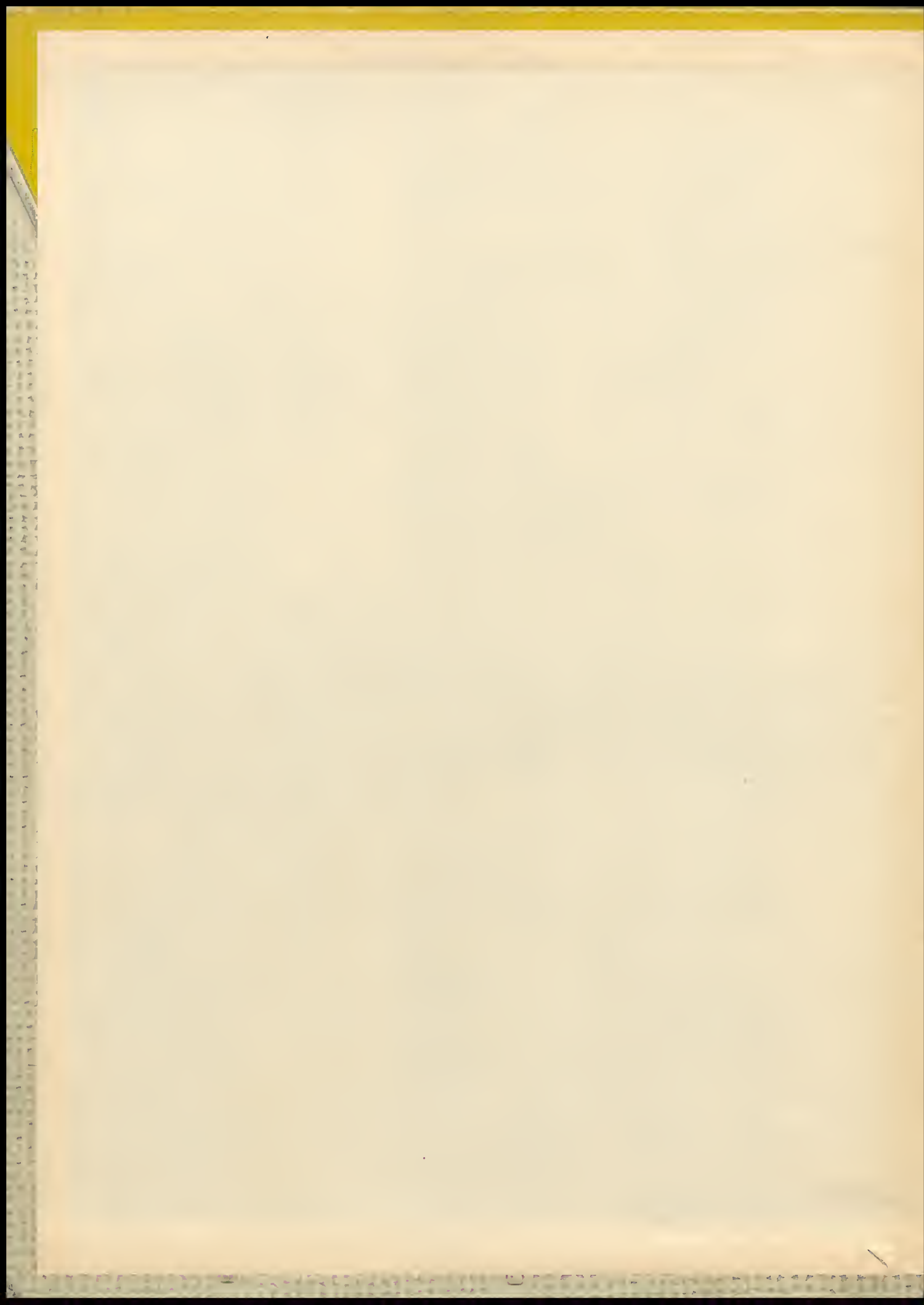


CHART

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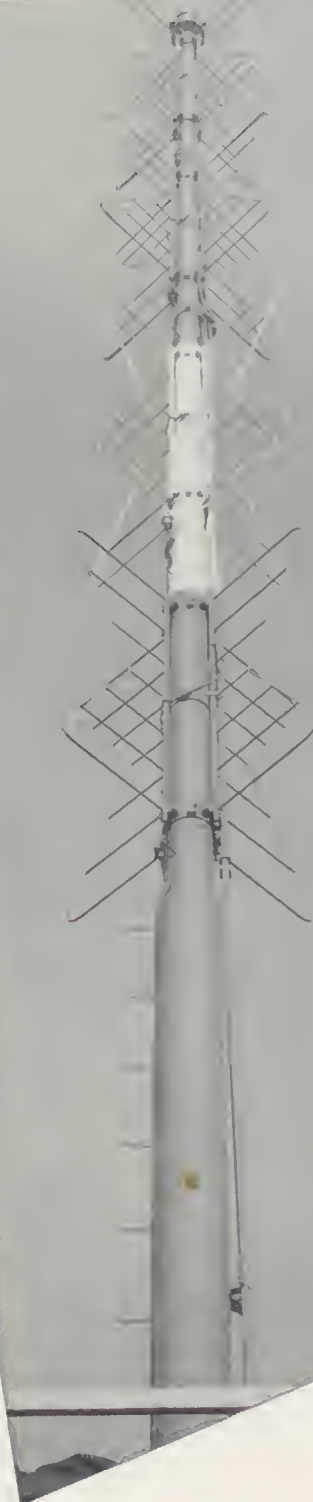






THE CHART 1953

HAMMOND
TECHNICAL
VOCATIONAL
HIGH
SCHOOL



THE BIG DRAMA



The Hammond citizen who can view drama at the click of a TV switch is himself a player of a leading role in the greatest of all dramas . . . THE BIG DRAMA called living.

He chooses presidents, fights wars, raises families, makes steel, has automobile accidents, pays income tax.

He laughs, he cries, he loves, he hates.

And his stage is called Hammond.

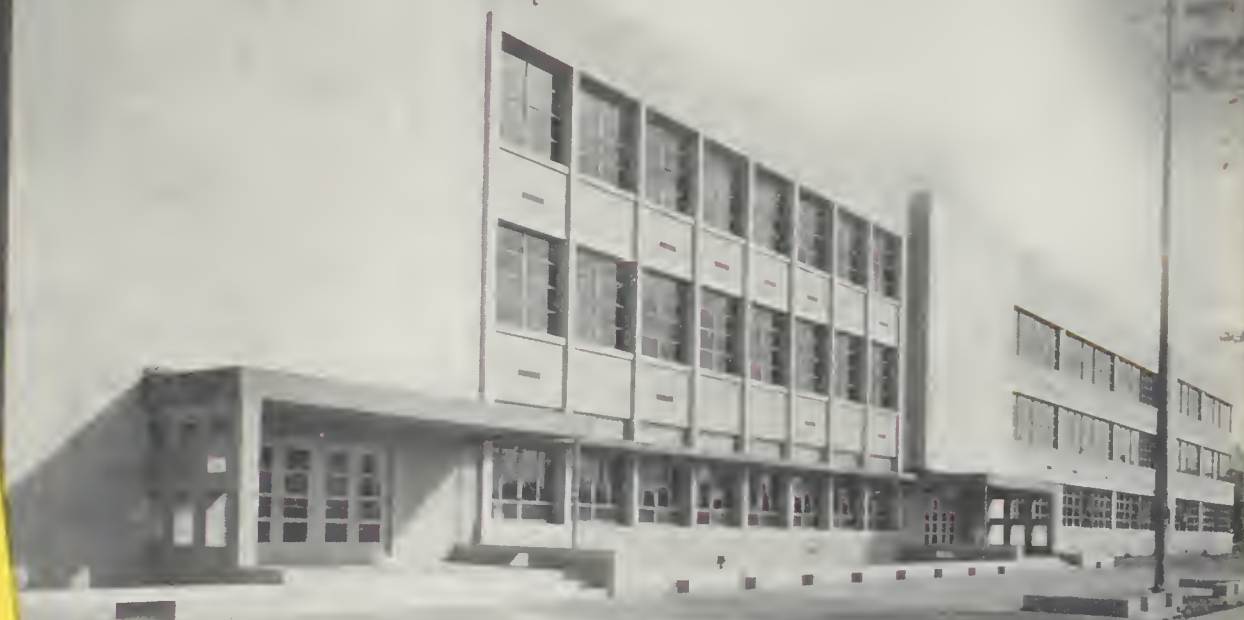


HAMMOND . . . STAGE



FOR THE CITIZEN

HAMMOND TECHNICAL VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL



Stage for Today's Student .

Presenting . . .

THE BIG DRAMA

In One Act

TIME: 1952 - '53

PLACE: *Tech*

Scene I, Community

Scene II, Home

Scene III, Fine Arts

Scene IV, Job

Scene V, Recreation

The Tech student in 1952-53, understudy for a role as citizen in the big drama, daily engaged in practice that was itself a big drama:

He elected council representatives, screamed for touch-downs, solved geometric theorems, shaped lumps of steel into useful tools, typed business letters, baked cherry pies, danced at school parties, mastered compound sentences, and kept club minutes.

His stage was called Tech.

. . . Tomorrow's Citizen

Scene I, COMMUNITY



Mr. Sobilo discusses a project with Mr. Otis Ritter, manager of Hammond Junior Chamber of Commerce baseball team and President of the Hammond Youth League.



Don Jamroz and Dorothy Gonsiorowski talk school business.

Lending support to overseas gift drives and school clean-up campaigns, Dorothy Gonsiorowski and Don Jamroz in 1952-53 practiced for big drama roles similar to the one Emil Sobilo has been playing in the Hammond community.

As a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Sobilo has made the Hammond Youth Baseball League his major project.

Also as a Jaycee, Mr. Sobilo has contributed efforts to the Red Cross Gamma-Globulin Blood Drive, Community Chest, Orphans' Christmas Shopping Tour, Olympic Fund Drive, Christmas Cheer Fund Drive, and Boy Scout Achievement Trail.

He received a B. S. degree in mechanical engineering from Illinois Institute of Technology in 1943 and is now employed as assistant general foreman, Tool and Die Division of the American Steel Foundries where he is also in charge of apprentice training. He is married and has two children.

Mr. Sobilo is a Tech graduate.



The Student Council campaigned for a clean building and grounds as part of the year's program to aid the school and community.

The Student Council is an elective body with representatives and alternates from each advisory. Its purpose has always been to aid the student body in any way possible.

To arouse interest in the Clean-up Campaign the Council sponsored two contests and participated in three assemblies.

The Council had three dances, co-operated with the music and drama departments in putting on programs, by selling tickets, and supplying ushers, and conducted drives for P.-T. A. memberships, Community Chest, March of Dimes, Cancer Fund, and the Heart Drive. Contributions to these funds approximated \$700.

The sponsors were Mrs. Kieckhefer and Mr. R. M. Wilson.



Mrs. Kieckhefer
Mr. R. M. Wilson

Council Campaigned for Clean School

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

Paul Petrosky, vice-president; Don Jamroz, president; Bob Ham, treasurer; Carmen Musser, secretary.



Standing: Jamroz, Musser, Petroskey, Hamm.
Front Row: Kovach, Tapper, Harvey, Macewicz, Gillespie, Ford, Rzonca, Miller, Plaskett.
Second Row: Robinson, Ryan, Boyd, Wanicki, Sterling, Abell, Gonsiorowski, Brown, Rasmussen, Highsmith.
Third Row: Hull, Brici, Duykers, Cassaday, Logue, Dolphin, Eaton, Scofield, Weiss, Michal, Worwa.
Fourth Row: Eppl, Ferre, Hamm, Olsen, Gidney, Stewart, Bogard.
Back Row: Meadows, Grimmer, Tucker, Augustine, Marcus, Chapman, Glowacki, Moore.

Don Jamroz and Paul Petroskey display model of the school used during the Council's Clean-up Campaign.



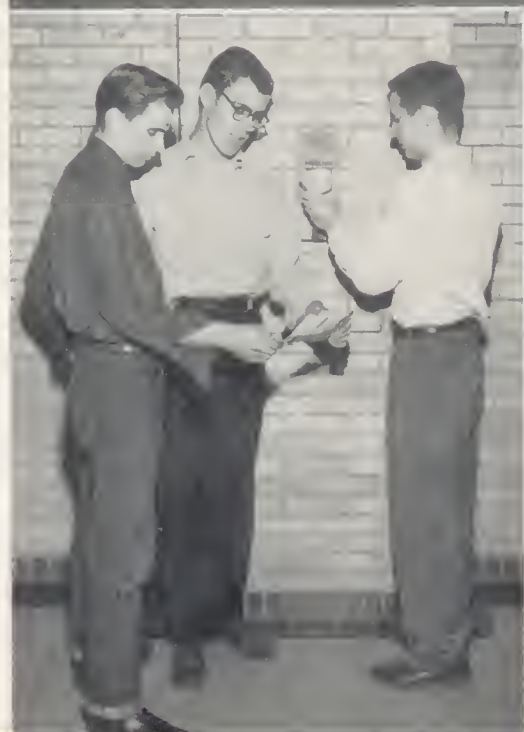
Loretta Kazmer, Pete Lenzo, and Charlotte Klaubo, cloak room attendants, at a Student Council sponsored dance. The coat racks, made by students in welding, were sponsored by the Council.



Members of the casts of the skits entered in the Student Council Clean-up Campaign skit contest. Miss Eastwood's advisory was the winner.



Bob Huke, Ken Tucker, and Bill Gidney take suggestions from box to prepare for Student Council consideration.



Committee members, Brown, Ferree, Eaton, Gonsiorowski, and Tucker, collect money during Student Council Polio Drive.



Front Row: Boilek, Zimba, Oldham, Blanchard, McClure, Seeds, Bozak, Morrison.

Second Row: Booth, Tribble, Horvat, Barzycki, Prugh, Mair, Mr. R. M. Wilson, supervisor.

Third Row: Parkinson, Thompson, Wanicki, Stewart, Bodja, Isom, Gussman.

Back Row: Muelhman, Killar, Hill, Hamm, Tolleson, Strong.



Safety Council Sought Safe Shops

The Safety Council promoted accident prevention in all shops.

There was a total of 42 shops, with one representative and alternate from each.

Motion pictures pertaining to safety were shown. "Live and Learn" and "You're Driving 90 Horses" were two of them.

First aid was given, if needed, in the shops by members of the Safety Council. They were also instructed on the use of fire extinguishers.

Safety posters were planned and changed every week by the safety representatives.

The representatives checked the members of their shops to see if they had the right, safe working equipment.

Meetings were twice a month, with each representative turning in a safety report on his shop. The council was under the supervision of Mr. R. M. Wilson.



Mr. R. M. Wilson explains the use of the different types of fire extinguishers to Harold Maier, Marlen Sutton, Gloria Erb, and Bill Hamm.

Monitors Organized To Promote Fair Play



Front Row: Hardesty, Jarczyk, Mauder.
 Second Row: Mosca, Klein, Horvath.
 Third Row: Fary, Musser, Brussly.
 Fourth Row: Hladek, Cieskiewicz.
 Back Row: Maloney, Gonsiorowski, Blake, Stocker.



Jeannine Maloney on duty supervising the rush at the candy counter.

The Monitor Club was an honorary club organized to promote fair play. Only junior girls who had good scholarship, were dependable and had a sense of responsibility, were eligible for membership in the club.

Duties of Monitors were to help keep the cafeteria lines moving smoothly, to aid the flow of traffic through halls, and to guide visitors around the school.

While on duty the girls wore brown and gold arm bands.

The officers were captain, Cecilia Cieskiewicz; co-captain, Joan Jarczyk; and secretary, Maxine Horvath. The faculty sponsor was Miss Ruth Clency.

J. R. C. Made Blood Drive Main Project of Year

The Blood Drive was the main project of the 1300 member Tech Junior Red Cross which secured fifty pints of blood from adult donors. The Tech chapter sponsored a broadcast over WJOB and an assembly program with Lieutenant Erickson, Mr. L. L. Caldwell, and Miss Merle Gray as guest speakers to aid city Junior Red Cross Blood Drive.

The Junior Red Cross made contributions of \$155.00 to the National Children's Fund, the Local Children's Fund, the Junior Red Cross Camp Fund, and the Junior Red Cross Conference Fund for the year 1952-53. The Tech Chapter sponsored a spring dance, "Tulip Time", to raise money for the Local Children's Fund.

ADVISORY BOARD AND OFFICERS

Back Row: Bolling, City J. R. C. treasurer and delegate for 1953-54 to Miami U.; Gonsiorowski; Pearman.

Front Row: Week, second vice-president; Klein, secretary; Haager, treasurer.

Standing: Cieszkiewicz, president; Perry, first vice-president.

JR. RED CROSS

Front Row: Klaubo, Sabinske, Holland, Hammond, Witvliet, Wann, Koch, Janus, Montgomery, Dernulc, Cieszkiewicz.

Second Row: Bolling, Koch, Jusko, Denson, Kingery, Bach, Winkler, Falusi, Comer, Leets, Smith.

Third Row: Cole, Kennedy, Kubisz, Collins, Archambeault, Martin, Bolling, Krownland, Piniak, Livovich, Luce.

Fourth Row: Muehlman, Pigg, Johnston, Burbridge, Dernulc, Trimble, McWilliams, Horn, Purkey, Hardesty, Bunch.

Back Row: Adams, Snow, Cummins, Koch, Fischer, Weak, Thompson, Haager, Corbin, Waugh.

The Tech J. R. C. sponsored and constructed the "United for Peace" float in the Christmas play, filled 152 Christmas gift boxes for children overseas, made nut cups and collected merchandise for the Parramore and Norman Beatty Hospital, and contributed magazines to St. Margaret's Hospital book carts. Gift chests, constructed by the Tech woodshop, were contributed to the City Junior Red Cross to pack gifts to schools overseas.

Tech officers and sponsors attended the first Tri-City Conference at East Chicago in the fall of 1952. Tech had charge of the Tri-City gift chest display.

Assisting Miss Marian McCort, the faculty sponsor, were Miss Margaret Hanlon, Miss Anne Evanoff, Mr. A. T. Schell, and Mr. T. M. Flack.



The train is pictured as symbolic of the drive put on by the Tech Junior Red Cross to collect Christmas gifts for people in the foreign countries represented by the girls in the background. This was J. R. C.'s contribution to the Christmas parade and program.



Members of the J. R. C. council are pictured here as they worked to re-pack gifts from Tech students for people overseas. From left to right are: Yvonne Long, Marilyn Plaskett, Jean Livovich, Dorothy Klein, Patricia Sabinske, Carol Montgomery, Joann Dancho, Nancy Mesyssne, Betty Kingery, and Margaret Perry.



Wanda Horn, Ann Sajkyk, Ronald Millies, and Joanne Dye select drawings of Tech students to be sent to the International Student Art Exchange, a project of the international Junior Red Cross to help students of many countries to have a better understanding of foreign friends.



Nordyke and James Haworth, Junior Red Cross members and wood shop students, are pictured making crates in which to ship the gift boxes of all Hammond schools.



A close-up of the engineers of the gift train. Chuck Hulsey and Harold Maier, students from Welding Shop who helped make the train.





Y-Teens Made Goal Service and Fellowship

Y-TEENS OFFICERS

Moore, president; Clemens, World Fellowship chairman; Livovich, social chairman; Plaskett, vice-president; Kleinamon, treasurer; and Roderick, secretary.

The primary purpose of the Y-Teens was to help others and serve wherever possible with the Y. W. C. A. It also promoted good fellowship among the members, with other Y-Teen groups in the area, and on a world-wide basis through the World Fellowship work with the Y. W. C. A.

The Y-Teens held a candlelight initiation for the incoming members on November 4. They gave a Christmas tea for the faculty and members of Y-Teens, and sponsored a semi-formal "Cupid's Danceland" at Masonic Temple on

February 13. The Y-Teens along with Hi-Y gave a soc-hop on April 17.

Members of the Y-Teens also attended the Lake County Girls' Conference. A picnic was given for the Y-Teens in June.

They again presented a picture to a classroom at Tech. This year the painting, "St. James' Park", was purchased and placed in Room 209.

Faculty sponsors were Miss Evelyn Bold and Alice Cleveland.

Y-TEENS

Front Row: Viland, Blackstone, Horn, Anderson, Bach, V. Moore, Falusi, Brown, Dernulc, Hansen, Carroll, Parsons, Overack, R. Gillespie, Freeman, Beatty, Carlin.
Second Row: Fegely, Reeise, Young, Gonsiorowski, Cieszkiewicz, Mauder, Fazekas, Schlitz, Whitley, Boilek, M. Smith, Kovach, Bukowski, Ortega, Plaskett.
Third Row: Batliner, Malacina, Schaller, Fantin, Krownland, Piniak, Koch, Livovich, Collins, Ignas, Luce, M. Smith, Cox, Fouts, Redenbaugh, Mauger.
Fourth Row: Riebe, O'Brien, Fuell, Bragiel, Kolat, McClure, M. Moore, Hartoonian, Imrich, Lorraine, Milligan, Underwood, Jewett, L. Gillespie.
Fifth Row: Oran, Citon, Elliott, Dernulc, Pieramico, Alvey, Consoer, Hlatko, Barton, Fines, Weems, Rasmussen, Leets, Carlin, Getschou.
Sixth Row: Stephenson, Stirling, D. Moore, Lambert, Ellins, Hahn, Darmefalski, Beavers, Post, V. Post, Markstone, Hale, Campbell, Brumley.
Back Row: Young, Klein, Ward, Robinson, Keys, Parker, Hudspeth, Papa, Fountaine, Kotul, Ignaski, Martin, Ham, Sanchey, Roderick, Klenaman.



Officers and sponsors of the Y-Teens and chaperones and guests around the punch table at the Y-Teens' semi-formal dance at the Masonic Temple, "Cupid's Danceland."



Myrna Rutledge serves Eugene Brown at the punch bowl during intermission at the Y-Teens semi-formal.



Dancers at "Cupid's Danceland" — John Voss and Mary Mauder, Ken Eriks and guest, and Jerry Russell and guest.



Mr. Donaldson serves members of the Hi-Y at their initiation meeting.



Bob Haley in the process of being initiated into the Tech Hi-Y.





*Standing: John Voss, secretary; George Bellamy, president; Ray Boge, secretary; Jerry Swisher, treasurer.
Seated: Bob Bevaqua, sergeant-at-arms.
Not Pictured: Bob Dolphin, vice-president.*

Christian Ideals in School and Community, Hi-Y Aim

The Hi-Y was organized to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community a high standard of Christian character.

In their second year of re-organization the Hi-Y members attended both the District and State Hi-Y conferences at Michigan City and Anderson.

The new 1952-53 members invited George Rogers Clark members to their initiation ceremony. The ceremony was followed by a pot-luck dinner in the cafeteria.

The annual Christmas party was after the Wednesday night business meeting on December 17th.

The Hi-Y joined hands with the school newspaper and sponsored the after-the-game soc hop on October 7th.

Sponsors were Mr. Edward Rudd and Mr. Richard Fuller.

*Standing: Trump, Clark, Johnson, Woodworth, Meadows, Wilkins, Voss, Bevaqua, Swisher, Bellamy, and Dolphin.
Seated: Gladish, Barzicki, Barzicki, Tucker, Hansel.
At Right: Mr. Fuller and Mr. Rudd.*





*Standing, Left to Right: Smith, Dash, Fountaine, McCrory, Oldham, and Williams.
Front Row: Schiltz, Elman.
Second Row: Tokarz, Arrigo.
Third Row: Marlatt, Wesley, Miss Moengan.
Fourth Row: O'Dea, O'Brien.
Fifth Row: Schubert, Daumer, Topa.
Back Row: Podgorny, Holland.*

Geography Club Met To Promote World Study

The Geography Club at Tech was organized by a group of students who felt that they wanted to extend their studies of places and people throughout the world and who had the desire to enlist the interests of fellow students in geographic activities. They felt that a club could provide opportunity for participation in social and cultural activities such as special programs at meetings, trips to places of interest in the surrounding area, visits to museums, open house exhibits, travelogue programs, or correspondence with students in other lands.

During the first semester of the existence of the club its principle activities were concerned with organizing committees, writing by-laws, listing duties of officers and committee chairmen and other matters.

Officers of the club were president, Nancy Williams; vice-president, Wilma Fountaine; secretary, Marlene Smith; treasurer, Eva O'Brien. Committee chairmen for the year were program, Karen Schiltz; social, Carol Dash; initiation, Marlene Smith; publicity, Kathy Elman; membership, Wilma Hopper.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB OFFICERS

Left to Right: Fountaine, vice-president; Smith, secretary; O'Brien, treasurer; and Williams, president.





Chart Staff Used TV To Picture the Big Drama



Mr. Clyne, John Voss, and Robbie Gillespie discuss different types of yearbook layout.

The Chart staff members chose television to picture the drama that goes on while in school and after graduation.

The editorial staff was headed by Maxine Horvath and Doris Blake, editors-in-chief. Associate editors were Jeri Rzonca, Cecilia Cieszkiewicz, and Ronnie Mauck; class and faculty editor, Marcella Bakota; group picture editor, La Verne Gillespie; photography editors, Gordon Heck and Charles Tharp; art and property editors, Ted Wilkins and La Vera Gillespie. Second semester additional members were Beverly Barton, Lucille Falusi, and Sharon Hudspeth.

On the business side, Lorraine Fary was business manager with Ken Tucker as business manager trainee and Cecilia Cieszkiewicz as bookkeeper. Advertising manager was John Voss; advertising salesmen were Bob Haley,

Bill Hamm, Bob Allen, Bob Hess, Sandra Lambert and Doris Moore.

Part time Chart staff workers were Robbie Gillespie, Sandra Lambert, Doris Moore and Kathy Elman.

Agents who sold Charts in advisories were: Rose Marie Papa, Carla Hammond, Mary Downey, Cecilia Anderson, Darlene Hull, Dolores Cundiff, Dorothy Klein, Marlene Highsmith, Dolores Tambellini, La Verne Gillespie, Lois Harvey, Margaret Hart, Darlene Hoffman, Barbara Malacina, Robbie Carden, Nadine Jackson, Juanita Clemens, Mary Weiss, Sharon Duykers, Beverly Bassett, Donna Beckwith, George Cadle, Bob Hastings, Don Moots, Alfred Kennedy, Frank Wilson, Charles Decker, Gene Brown, Jerry Homrich, James Glaze, Vic Michal, Chuck Hulsey, Ray Hall, Frank Macewicz, Dan Koscielniah, George Bellamy, Sanford Tribbel, Alfred Mills, John Lovatt, George Abbott, Dennis Halfacre, Bob Dolphin, Russel Jacobsma, John Voss, Ed Bolling, Dick Abell, Jim Rowe, Gerald Lukas, Jerry Stewart, Ray Grimmer.

The staff and sponsor, Mr. K. E. Clyne, gratefully acknowledge the excellent co-operation of the Calumet Engraving Company, Bodie Photographers, and Campus Service, as well as the members of the school faculty.

Top Left Picture: co-editor-in-chief, Doris Blake.

Top Right Picture: Doris Moore, Sandra Lambert, and Kathy Elman.

Center Picture, Left to Right:

Standing: JoAnn Cassaday, Lois Mauger, Marcella Bakota, Geri Rzonca, Lorraine Fary, Bob Allen, Doris Blake, Bob Ham, Cecilia Cieszkiewicz, La Vera Gillespie, and Maxine Horvath.

Kneeling: Gordon Heck, Ken Tucker, Bob Haley and Ted Wilkins.

Lower Left Picture: co-editor-in-chief, Maxine Horvath.

Lower Right Picture: business manager, Lorraine Fary.



Times Staff Published 1500 Issues Monthly

Adele Polgar, business manager and Jeanine Malone, editor-in-chief, prepare the mimeograph machine for another run of *The Tech Times*.

Under the direction of Mr. Gordon Crandall, faculty advisor, *The Tech Times* was published on the average of once a month with a circulation of 1500.

A special colored issue was published in February for Valentine's Day. An after-the-game soc-hop was given by *The Tech Times* with the help of the Tech Hi-Y on October 7.

Positions for the first semester were: edi-

tor-in-chief, Jeanine Maloney; associate editor, Betty Wilinski; feature editor, Don Morton; news bureau editor, Ethel Fazekas; exchange editor, Charles Johnston, and business manager, Beverly Hlatko.

Changes in positions for the second semester were: editor-in-chief, Barbara Malacina; associate editor, Beverly Hlatko; feature editor, Mary Jo Batliner; and business manager, Dorothy Taylor.



Seated: Johnson, Morton, Maloney, Malacina, Batliner, and Taylor.
Standing: Mr. Crandall, Ekdahl, Bender, Dell, Krownland.

Ronald Kisfalusi and Betty Wilinski discuss articles in *Tech Times*.



Jeannine Maloney, Beverly Hlatko, Roman Bender, Ethel Fazekas, and Mary Jo Batliner staple pages of the *Tech Times*.



Ted Wilkins raises Antenna on Chart Thermometer.

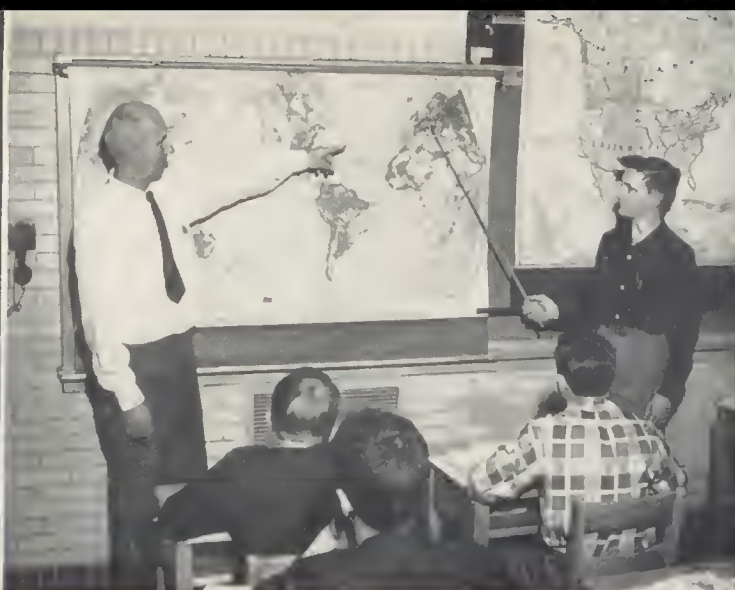


Mr. Kelly taking Charlie King's picture.



Kelley shoots again, John Voss of staff looks on.





Classwork Promoted Community Interests

Students at Tech became acquainted with their community by seeing, hearing, and doing. Pictured on this page are future citizens, some of whom may become leaders in our community.

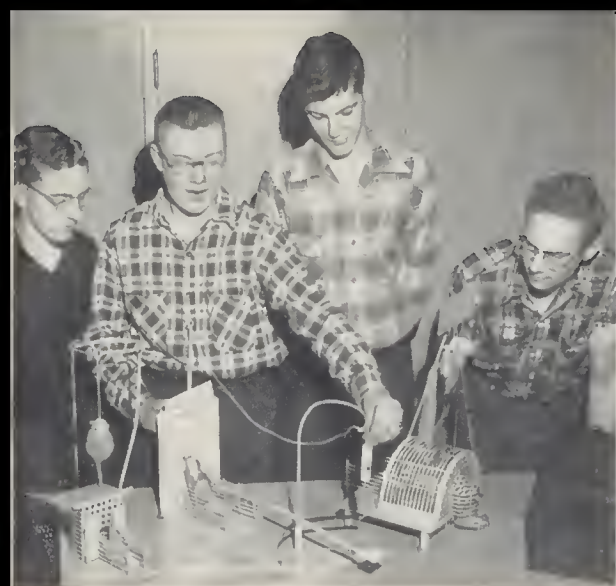
Top:

First Picture: Harding Duncan demonstrates the depth of preception in Health and Safety Class while Mr. Waite and fellow classmates look on.

Second Picture: Not only the local community was studied as we see in Mr. Wiedman's geography class; Mr. Wiedman and Don Davidson point out another world area under class discussion.

Third Picture: The following boys entered the Hammond Clean-up Campaign and are shown demonstrating their





contest-winning rat traps: Jim Olson, Arnold Knaoph, Jerry Moss, and Joe Bucholz. They were also pictured in *Life* magazine.

Fourth Picture: George Allande in his General Science class learned how to take weather readings.

Fifth Picture: Diane Nordyke won the essay contest, "I Speak for Democracy", sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. She also won third place in *The Herald American* sponsored "John Marshall" contest.

Bottom:

First Picture: Miss Peehl's Modern Social Problems class are pictured studying Social Security. Miss Peehl and Beverly Dumlér are pointing out its provisions and how it benefits the people of the community, for the class.

Second Picture: During the presidential campaign Mrs. Byrne's history class made a detailed study of the elections. Mirian Sanchez is making a note book of the presidential candidates.

Third Picture: Students in English classes practice informal discussion. *From Left to Right:* Eltruda Evans, Carole Minch, and June Brumley talk over a current community project, March of Dimes.

Fourth Picture: The U.S. Government classes made a tour of the City Hall to see how Hammond's government operates. Pictured is one of the classes seeing how the radio operator contacts traveling squad cars.

Fifth Picture: During the election campaign Tech students volunteered as poll watchers. Yvonne Long is demonstrating the proper procedure of casting a vote to a person who is about to use the machine.



Scene II, HOME



Mrs. Gragido serves dessert to Mr. Gragido as Beverly, Richard, Gail Jr., and William, from left to right, look on. Beverly is a 1952 graduate of Calumet Township High School. William attends fourth grade at Black Oak School.



Above members of Miss Roger's Food Class practice eating family style. Patt Markstone serves, from left to right, Jacqueline Roper, Martha Lenick, Erna Helfin and Pat Cathcart (back to camera).

Tech's future homemakers, like those of the Foods classes, in 1952-53 strove to fit roles as worthy home members. Making good cherry pies and keeping a house clean as well as knowing how to live happily were important, they found, to fit the role.

Their practice was for parts now being played by Mr. and Mrs. Gail Gragido who manage a household for three sons and one daughter. Richard and Gail Jr. attended Tech during the year as a sophomore and a freshman, respectively. They chose the school from which their parents were graduated in 1931 and 1932.

Mr. Gragido is general yardmaster at Inland Steel.



Future Homemake Training



The girls in the Home Service and Foods classes learned why we need the basic seven foods and how to plan for their use in well-balanced meals at a moderate cost. In the picture at the left, Donna Martin, Genevieve Musser, Donna Hansen, Marlene Highsmith, Kay Carroll, and Barbara Parsons are studying the basic seven foods which our diet should include daily. This is the first step in becoming future homemakers.

Norma Decker and Dana Dremstedt in the center picture are judging quality of foods needed in preparing a well-balanced meal. It was not a common practice for the girls to go shopping during school hours, but trips to the store are often included in the day of a student who is preparing a meal at home.



The girls learned that proper measurement of the ingredients is an important step in the success of any recipe. With this thought in mind Jackie Turner, Anna Elliott, and Sue Puskis mix the ingredients of their casserole dish.

Began Family Cooks

Merely mixing the ingredients of a recipe helps, but it does not guarantee the success of the dish. The cooking of the food must be done with accuracy and skill for the recipe to be a complete success. In the picture at right, Kay Carroll and Betty Bolling are carefully following directions to get best results.



Actual serving to classmates of food they had prepared gave the girls practice in the art of conducting meals family style. To give the girls actual experience in serving a luncheon, Foods and Nutrition class members made a project of inviting friends to their homes. By putting the emphasis on "family-centered" teaching, this project had as its aim the carrying of classroom ideas into the home where the mother could share in the stimulation of interests. The student hostesses followed procedures and recipes learned in class. Reports of the outcome were made and submitted to the instructor and were graded accordingly. In the picture at the right is Martha Lenick; Pat Cathcart, hostess; Marjorie Klarek; and Beverly Kieger.



After eating a well-prepared meal, there is always the task of washing dishes. And girls learned to become speedy and thorough dish washers. In the picture at right is Dorothy Fulkerson, the washer; and Carole Carlin, the dryer.



They Learned To Wash and Iron for the Family

Laundrying was another phase of home making the freshman girls were taught in the home service classes in 1952-53. They learned to operate and care for the automatic washer and ironer, common in the homes today.

To give the girls something to practice on they washed the tablecloths and towels which they used in class, athletic uniforms, home nursing materials, and other articles which need laundrying elsewhere in the school. Putting their knowledge to work are Doris Duncan, Karen Boilek, and Loretta Cieszkiewicz in the picture at the left.

The next step in laundrying after the washing is the dampening and the ironing of the articles. The girls learned the proper way to iron shirts, uniforms, aprons, and other personal clothing.

Demonstrating the proper way to keep a cupboard attractive in appearance are Pat McCarthy, Dorothy Tucker, and Beverly Potts. The girls learned that orderliness is also an important step in homemaking for it saves time. When an article was needed they knew right where it was.



*... and To Make
and To Mend
Family Clothing*

Every Tech girl was required to take one semester of sewing. The girls were taught to make hand stitches, hems, seams, and bias facings, skills which helped in the construction of an apron, a simple blouse, or a skirt. In the picture at the left Lucille Falusi is marking the hem for Ellen Beatty's skirt. Seated at the lower left table are two students doing hand work on their garments.

Sewing by hand was just the first stage of making a garment. To finish up a garment neatly and easily, the girls were taught the care and use of the sewing machines. In the picture at the left, Juanita Campbell, Dolores Burton, Martha Lenich and Darlene Hoffman put their knowledge to work in the operation of the sewing machine. Standing in the back of the room, Arlene Zambo is pressing her garment as the finishing touch to her work.

After one semester of beginning sewing the girls took advanced sewing, where they progressed at their own speed. They altered and remodeled clothes and made advanced garments like dresses, suits, and coats.

They Learned To Manage Home Business



To help girls appreciate the importance of the homemaker and her efficiency in the home and to help them understand the relationship and part each member plays in a home and community, the sophomore girls at Tech were required to take Home Management IV in 1952-53. The course taught the techniques recommended for successfully operating a home. Responsibilities to children, work schedules, family income, budgets, simple legal procedures, buying problems, household furnishings, and house planning were some of the units.

From left to right in the top picture are Mamie Casey, Betty Campbell, Peggy Blanchard, and Donna Havlin, and in the center picture are Augustine Michael and Doris Moore discussing the arrangement of home furnishings.

A family council, so 9A girls learned, is one method for settling problems in a democratic way. By enacting a council session members of the class discussed and talked out common problems arising from jealousy, quarreling, teasing, and the like. During this required semester of learning, topics stressed worthy home membership, guards against the forces that destroy the family, and relationships of the home to school and community. A few of the items on the list for discussion were: You — Living Happily with Yourself and Others, Society and the Home, Affection in Family Life, Brother and Sister Relationships, Courtship, Preparation for Marriage, Value of the Woman's Work, Manners, Vocations, and Religion.

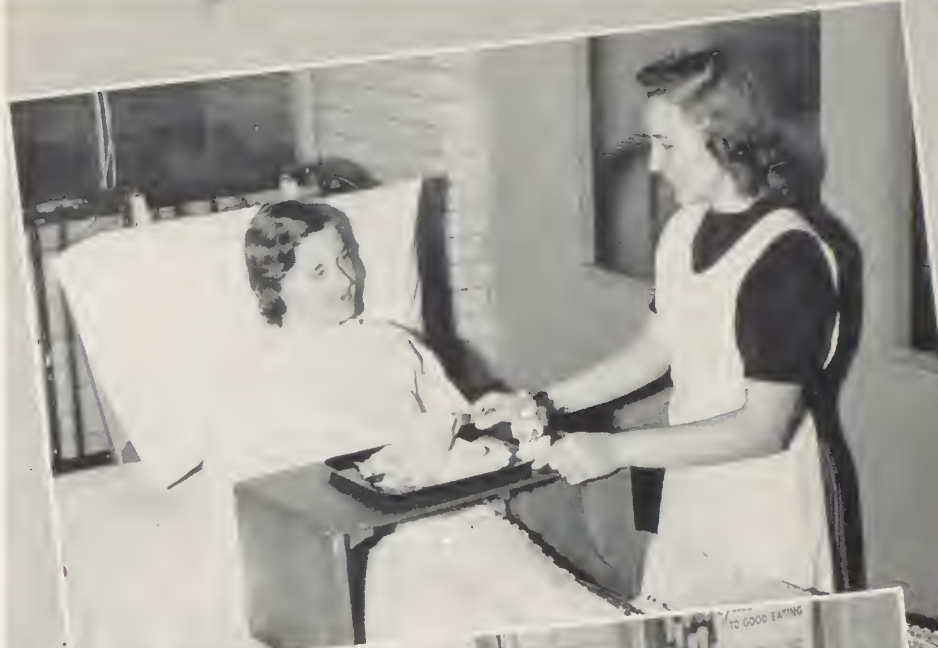
Around the table from left to right are father, Judy Oram; mother, Joann Purkey; daughter, Lucy Huber; son, Jerry Dernulc; grandmother, Kathy Evans; grandfather, Donna Wall.

... and Found Ways To Keep a Family Healthy

Every Tech girl had a course in Home Nursing before she was graduated. This course taught potential homemakers how to guard the health of the entire family and to give home care to the sick. Pupils who completed the work earned a Red Cross certificate.

The studies in the Home Nursing classes were divided into four different units — bedside care, first aid, community health, and baby care.

In the unit of bedside care, the girls learned how to make a good bed with and without the patient in it, how to choose a patient's room, equip it, keep it clean, properly lighted, and ventilated. They learned how to make the patient as comfortable as possible. Pictured are Augustine Michal, the patient, and Gail Logue as the home nurse. Gail has prepared a tray showing how it can be made attractive and inviting for her patient.



The second unit was first aid, in which the students were taught treatment for shock and wounds. They learned the proper way to take temperature, pulse, and respiration. Jacqueline Young, in the picture at the left, is practicing these techniques on Paula Simkins. Maureen Cavanaugh is shown being practiced on by Joan Marovich as Joan tries out an arm sling on Maureen. The girls learned all the ways to apply both roller and triangle bandages and to make them as neat and comfortable as possible for the patient.



Baby care was another unit which the Tech girls studied. In this unit they learned how to care for the baby, to feed, bathe and clothe it, and to protect it against injury and infection. Child training up to school age was taught, also.

In the bottom picture Loretta Hageman demonstrates the proper way to hold a baby and feed it, while Lois Mauger, Doris Moore, Agnes Mayden, and Miss Thomas and Miss Erickson, instructors, look on.

The fourth unit of study covered community resources for health. The students learned the functions of the City Health Service, State and Federal Government Agencies, water and milk purification plants, hospitals, and the Lake County Mental Health Clinic in Gary.



They Could Fix an Iron, Stove or Leaky Faucet

Home Mechanics was taught to the 10B girls to show them how to select and maintain such household appliances as stoves, washers, refrigerators, irons and ironers, and toasters and to judge the quality of silverware, furniture, paints, and varnishes.

Girls pictured at right, Vienna Bennett and Carole Minch, like their classmates, practiced repairing the cord and plug on an iron. They learned that proper care of an iron was necessary to make it last longer and to give more efficient, safer service.



In the center picture Barbara McCrory, Pat Costigan, and Beverly Zemba learn to adjust a gas burner. Also they learned to keep the burners from rusting and to inspect and repair a gas appliance.



In the process of repairing a faucet are Carole Ward and Charlotte Lyon, in the bottom picture. They and the other girls learned to recognize the different kinds of faucets and their parts, to put in a new washer when it was needed, and the causes of a leaky faucet or a knocking noise in the pipes. The operation of the automatic water heater was taught to the students so they would have a better understanding of the hot water system in the home and how to get the best use out of one without wasting any heat. They learned about the types of water heaters, how to insulate a water tank, how to plug a leak in a hot water tank, and how to clean a tank. They studied causes and remedies of pipe trouble. They learned to read a water meter, the causes of discolored water in pipes, to improve unsatisfactory water flow, to protect pipes against freezing, to thaw out frozen pipes, to drain the plumbing and to clean clogged water pipes.



*... but Left
Heavier Jobs
for the Men*

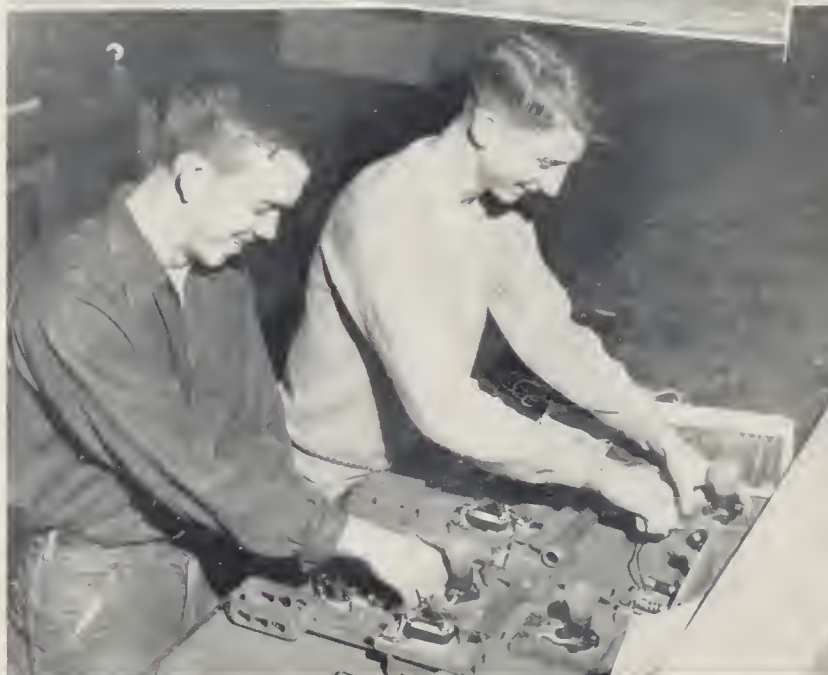
Joe Willett and Don Martin, in the top picture, like their classmates, learned the art of being handymen around a home's plumbing system while training for a job. A stopped-up drain or a leaky pipe became minor problems when they practiced installing and repairing water and drainage systems.



Leonard Geissendorfer, pictured repairing a chair, could also fix a window frame, mend a table leg — in general make good use of tools about the house. In his training in 1952-53 he was also taught to build as well as repair; he could contribute to the family home by constructing items of furniture or by making additions to the house itself.



Electric shop gave students knowledge needed to keep home electrical appliances operating. They made minor repairs on toasters, mixers, vacuum cleaners, washing machine motors, light switches, radios and in some cases television sets. Owen Johnson and Frank Paulson are studying simple circuits in the bottom picture.



Thermostats and Flat Tires Were on Agenda

A thermostat, so Charles Wier and Louis Przespolewski learned from their general science instructor, Mr. Welty, regulates home furnace heat by controlling the electric circuit which operates the fuel supply unit. This action prevents either overheating or underheating the home. Such information, useful in intelligent operation of a home heating system, was gained by them and their classmates in 1952-53.

Other kinds of information which were part of their work and useful in the maintenance and operation of a home were units on refrigeration systems, lighting fixtures, plumbing fixtures, hot water systems, and electrical appliances.

Dick Muehlman, Jim Galinsky, and fellow drafting students gained in their appreciation of home building. They learned to estimate better the cost of materials needed to make repairs, additions, and new constructions. They learned about construction methods and the use of materials. Also, they became aware of landscape arrangement in beautifying the home. Drafting projects for the year included the designing and planning of homes.

Warren Duvall is shown adjusting a wheel; Ronald Pirau is touching up a car. It is through such activities that auto students became better equipped to be owners of a family car even though some of them may not have decided to make a career of auto mechanics.

They learned to make repairs on their own cars and to recognize trouble as it developed. Also in purchasing either a new or used family car, they learned to detect the good and bad points and could tell if a car was worth buying.



... Chemistry and M. S. P. Figured in Home, too

In Modern Social Problems, seniors spent part of the semester studying foundations for building a strong, happy and useful family life. By discussing family problems — all the conflicts and tensions that happen in the home, students attempted to better prepare themselves to meet these difficulties intelligently when they should appear. Shirley Yates and Betty Wilinski are shown studying reasons for the increasing divorce rate and how the number of divorces might be decreased.

Also, students studied their personal problems, how those problems began, and how other people have met them. This gave them a start towards solving their own difficulties. In addition, Modern Social Problems tried to give the students a better understanding and appreciation of other Americans. They learned to judge people not by their nationality, race, or religion, but by their character and achievements.



A knowledge of chemistry helped the student gain information about materials and processes which would be useful in everyday home life. He could prepare a better balanced diet that contained the necessary carbohydrates and fats — our energy foods, and also the proteins — our repair foods. He also learned why pressure cookers cook food faster and with less water yet retaining all the vitamins thrown off in ordinary cooking.

The chemistry student understood the action of different soaps and which ones to use on silks, woolens, cottons, and the newer fabrics like rayon, nylon, and orlon. He also learned to recognize materials — those good for warmth and those useful when one wants to be cool. The student learned the proper and safe use of cleaning fluids, paints, and varnishes, and how to prevent spontaneous combustion of rags and papers in the home. He could recognize the different types and uses of insecticides and fungicides.

Pictured is Doris Blake working on an experiment in the chemistry laboratory.

Scene III, FINE ARTS



Mr. and Mrs. Adaska select a record to play from their collection.



Bruce Stribling plays for music class students — Marilyn Plaskett, Charlena Fanning, Jean Raymond, Ronnie Long, Velma Moore, Don Jezuit, Pat Spiewak, and Glenn Natske.

Members of Miss Volkman's classes in music listened to acquire the good tastes in music that Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Adaska, Hammond citizens, enjoy.

Music, drama, art, literature — the fine arts that nourish man's soul — were parts of a Tech student's school life in 1952-53 — also in 1940 and 1941 when Mr. and Mrs. Adaska were graduated from Tech.

Mrs. Adaska has studied music and voice at Valparaiso University, while Mr. Adaska, a machine shop instructor at Tech, is an alumnus of Ball State Teachers' College.





Classroom Work Fostered Good Tastes in Fine Arts

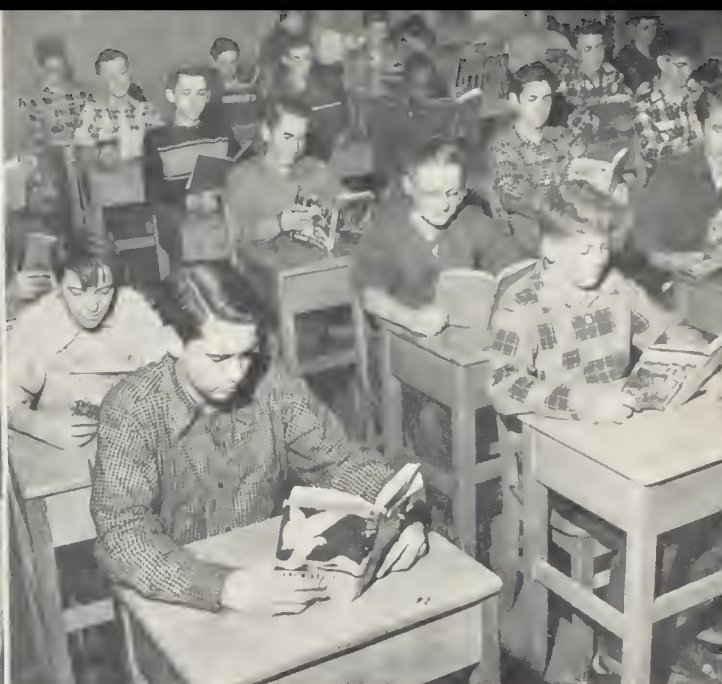
Tech students developed good tastes in fine arts via Tech classroom activities, some of which are pictured above and below.

Top:

First Picture: Miss Volkman's seventh-hour music class studied "Dance Macabre." Margaret Perry and Pat Collins ran the phonograph while the rest of the class became engrossed listeners.

Second Picture: Mrs. Byrne's history class studied ballads of the American Revolution and the War of 1812. The girls in the picture are Charlotte Klanbo, Helen





Wojciechawski, Arlene Howard, Margaret Perry, and Arlene Zambo.

Third Picture: Taking standardized reading tests to analyze their reading and study habits are Pat Schubert, Rosemary Bragiel, Gerry Rose, and Carol Johnson — students of Reading Improvement class.

Fourth Picture: Mr. Paschen's English class gave the boys an opportunity to become acquainted with novels.

Bottom:

First Picture: Using the recorder to help analyze their oral reading are — Seated: Loretta Cieszkiewicz and

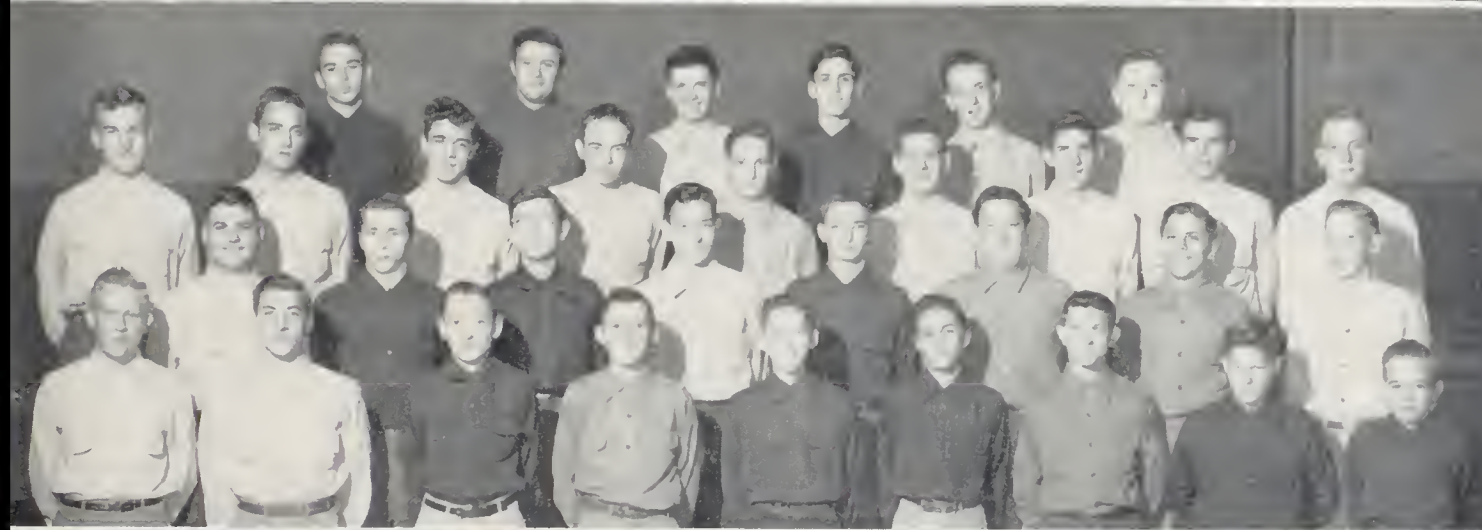
Venetia Podgorny. Standing: Altruda Evans, Linda Underwood, and Rosemary Topa.

Second Picture: Fred Gasparovic, John Voss, Jean Raymond, Cecilia Cieszkiewicz, Doris Blake, and Renata Franckevicius demonstrate panel discussion for Mrs. Parre's second hour Public Speaking class.

Third Picture: Gloria Cruz, Donna Hansen, and Betty Harrison, all of Miss Moengan's Geography II Class, used reference magazines to study architecture of different countries.

Fourth Picture: Bill Echterling, Dolores Smith, Norman Skrabala, and Gail Logue select student's work for an art exhibit.





GIRLS' CHORUS

Front Row: Theilman, Duncan, Witt, Juhasz, Lambert, S. Burton, Stephens, Dymora, Underwood, King, Dixon, J. Livovich.

Second Row: Evans, Hobbie, Markley, Szymanski, Banks, P. Burton, Papke, Milligan, Boone, Petty, Szura, Artiby, Dormafalski, Klein.

Third Row: Turner, Elliott, Robinson, Padgett, Campbell, Clark, Fegely, Highsmith, Riccardi, Black, Sirbok, Bolling, Corbett, J. Rose, Blanchard, Miss V. Volkman.

Fourth Row: Smith, Dash, Hayes, Elliott, Evans, Tussey, Rogers, Lyon, Prange, Granger, Singer, Cummings, Hale, Robinson, Snyder, Spear, Kuhydck.

Fifth Row: Henderson, Goote, Ward, Metteal, Hall, Richardson, G. Trentowski, B. Trentowski, Kurzeja, Owczarzck, Wilczynski, Morrison, Hammond, Earl, Chorba, Puskis, Hayes, Morgan.

Back Row: Redencik, Kulda, Podgett, Fentress, Bartlett, Cardin, Piniak, Weiss, Smith, Krol, Sanger, Roeper, Cummins, Fear, Russell, Briesacker, Brumley, Lewry, Lepore, Johnson, Green.

BOYS' CHORUS

Front Row: Ashby, Robinson, Metzcus, Geisendorfer, Haworth, Szymansk, Steinbeck, Fines, Parker.

Second Row: Bennett, Kovacik, Rasmussen, Williamson, Johnson, Walters, Thrall, Jacobson.

Third Row: Patrick, Carver, Irby, Goult, Hayes, Reed, Barrell, La Fond, Corbin.

Back Row: Basek, Isom, Jacobsma, Rueth, Thompson, Soltis.

MIXED CHORUS

Front Row: Redenbaugh, Fouts, Hart, Holland, Musser, Hayes, Alexander, Weeks, Tebodo, Mauger, Hansen, Kleinamon, Hlatko.

Second Row: Myers, Parker, Duvall, Compantiott, Cutler, Seeds, Breidenbaugh, Sakal, Fenstermacher, Duke, Booth, Koch, Wann.

Third Row: Reed, Ellinghausen, Lukowski, Cavanaugh, Bellamy, Gunter, Benoit, Roper, Hinton, Simkins, Wahl, Carrico, Dixon.

Back Row: Hawk, Dugger, Nisevich, Williams, Corona, Silva, Benkovich, Helm, Prugh, Hageman, Sackville, Consoer, Hudspeth, Beavers.

Girls' Chorus Open to All Girls

The Girls' Chorus, a training group for the Glee Club, was open to any girl who wanted vocal music. During the year they participated in the Christmas program, Winter and Spring Concerts, the May Festival, and Graduation.

Boys' Chorus Trained for Advanced Groups

Any boy who wanted vocal music was able to join the Boys' Chorus, a training group for the Choir and Mixed Chorus. This group of boys participated in the Christmas program, Winter Concert, Spring Concert, May Festival, and Graduation.

Mixed Chorus Sang for the Graduation

As a training group for the Glee Club and Choir, the Mixed Chorus was open to selected boys who had chorus, and to any girl who desired vocal music. During the year the group sang in the Christmas program, Winter and Spring Concerts, the May Festival, and Graduation.

Tech Choir Was Tech's Most Advanced Group

Wearing blue robes with gold stoles embroidered with the letter T, the Tech Choir was the most advanced music group at Tech. It was made up of select students mostly juniors and seniors. They sang in the following: "Up On Old Smoky," Christmas program, Janucry Concert, Chamber of Commerce meeting, exchange concert, Spring Concert, May Festival, and Commencement.

Left Stairs:

First Row Up: Farley, Podkul, Jarczyk, Rasmussen, Patrick, Crozier, Bolling, Achor.

Second Row: Beatty, Hull, Fogarty, Fentress, Bassett, Jasperson, Comer, Leets, Boyd, Bernotus.

Third Row: Harvey, Snodgrass, Barche, Alexander, Fouts, Meyrer, Messinio, Wojciechowski.

Across: Parker, Anderson, Naske, Alamada, Reed, Kovacik, Abell.

Right Stairs:

Fourth Row Up: Hardesty, Spiewak, Plaskett, Long, Stickel, Freeman, Warkentien, Kielb, Brici.

Fifth Row: Halajisik, Purkey, Fanning, Mauder, Simkins, Brussley, Eaton, Jezuit.

Sixth Row: Guthrie, Polgar, Moore, Ferree, Atelevich, Certa, Long.





Tech Glee Club

Wearing blue robes with red collars the Tech Glee Club was the most advanced all-girl group for 1952-53. Members were selected from the Girls' Chorus classes which consisted mostly of last half sophomores and juniors. They caroled at the Calumet National Bank, the Women's Club, and sang at the Christmas program, the Winter Concert, and Spring Concert.

Front Row: Carlson, Comer, Halajcik, Alexander, Clevenger, War-kentien, Anderson, Strode, Plaskett, Brown, Falusi, Jasinski, Perry, Harvey, Roderick, Wojciehowski, Arthur, Sabinski, Pearson.

Second Row: Connor, Kubisz, Collins, Sabit, Segally, Mosca, Marrs, Fentress, Kruto, Davis, Steffey, Tolle, Warren, Podkul, Larson, Brown.

Third Row: Augustine, Swing, War-kentien, Armstrong, Archambeau, Duykers, Harwell, Ortega, Klaubo, Clemens, Robinson, Cooke, Minch, Kasmier, Naugle.

Back Row: Valandingham, Winkler, Wade, Alexander, Homrich, Hoffman, Fenstermacher, Mroz, Zambo, Downey, Walker, P. Wilson, J. Wilson.

The Boys' Chorus met three times a week during lunch hour. Any boy interested in singing was eligible to become a member of this group. The chorus participated in the Christmas program, Winter Concert, Spring Concert, Music Festival and Commencement.

Front Row: Parker, Hays, Brici, Abell, McCambridge, Ostapchuk, Weak, Kubicz, Hall, Ewing, Oram.

Second Row: Goult, Robinson, Hamm, Johnson, Mace-wicz, Mills, Anderson, Saltis, Zuvich, Pawlus, Valder, Chambers, Ford, Zuvich, Natzke, Outler, Thrall.

Third Row: Gidney, Burbridge, Crozier, Du Val, Tribble, Bolling, Olson, Kreiler, Certa, Jezuit, Coroma, Anderson, Sackville, Reed, Hansel, La Founte.

Back Row: Milles, Campbell, Kovach, Ryerson, Warrer, Miller, Voss, Bernotus.

Noon Time Chorus





The TUNESMITHS consisted of eight boys selected for their ability to harmonize and to stay on a part. For two years they won first place in the Northern Indiana Vocal Contest.

As a public relations group they sang for any organization in the community that asked for entertainment. Their entertainment was requested by W. J. O. B., Junior Red Cross program, First Methodist Church, Calumet National Bank, Hoosier State Bank, Minas Department Store, Chamber of Commerce, and Morton P.-T. A.

TUNESMITHS

Parker, Brici, Abell, Reed, Bernotus, Hamm, Ferree, Certa.

Ensembles Won Two Firsts in Northern Indiana Contest



CHORALETTES

Front Row: Harvey, Beatty, Polgar, Minch, Boyd, Jasperson.

Back Row: Elkins, Fogarty, Duykers, Mauder, Eaton, Comer.

A select ensemble of 12 girls, called the CHORALETTES, was chosen for their ability to harmonize. They caroled at the Calumet National Bank, Hoosier State Bank and Minas Department Store.

Although the HARMONAIRES was a newly organized ensemble it won first place in its division in the Northern Indiana Vocal Contest. It was made up mostly of sophomores who met after school to practice. They did caroling at

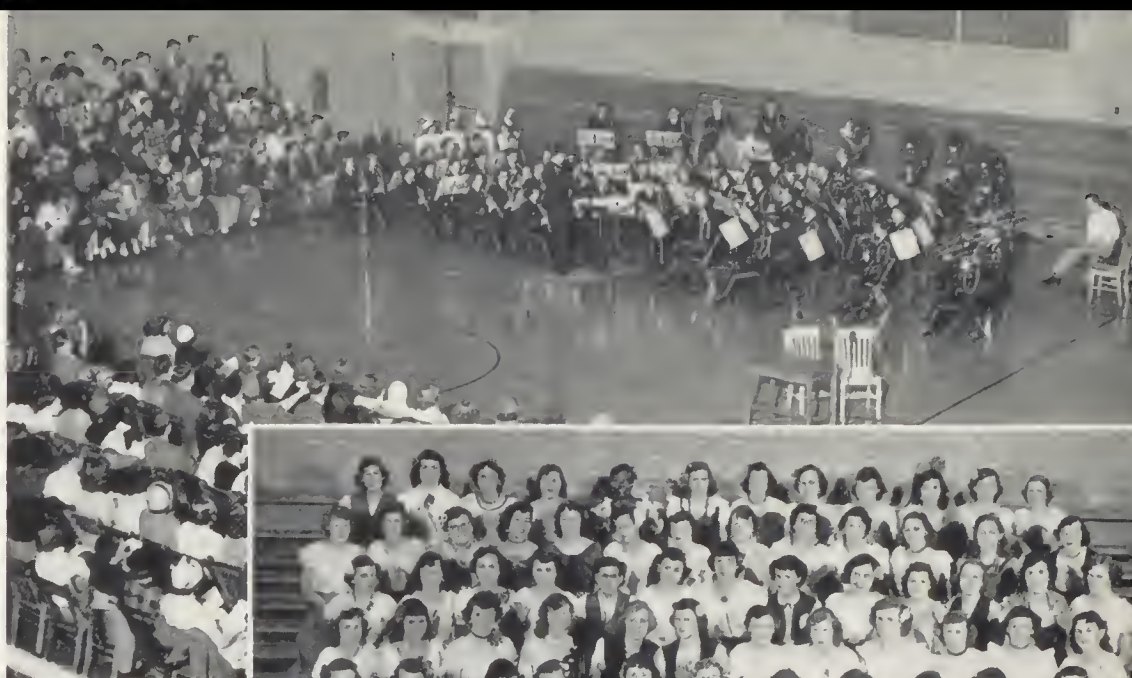
Christmas time at the Calumet National Bank, Hoosier State Bank, and Minas Department Store.

HARMONAIRES

Hayes, Granger, Gootee, Fiegly, Tolle, Lyon, Burton.



Band plays in Winter Concert.



Girls of the Glee Club and Choir at the Winter Concert when a Latin-American theme was used.



Boys of the Music Department during Winter Concert.



Winners in the Northern Indiana Solo Contest: Jerry Reed, Joan Fogarty, Warren Duvall, Adele Polgar, Don Bernotus.



Mexican dancing by Joe Valdez and Gloria Cruz accompanied by Norm Zuvich and Jim Peterson during the Winter Concert.





The Band is a necessary organization not only as a help to boost school morale but also as an aid to students who plan music as a career.

The Band attended the majority of the home football games. The Winter and Spring Concert and



Mr. Michaels; Shelba Gourley, winner on clarinet in city solo contest; Mr. Robinson.

MAJORETTES

Scaruol, Yerga, Chapman, Takas, Marovich.



BAND



Front Row: Gourley, Herr, Kreiler, Kretz, Michal, Witvliet, Froelick, Chapman.

Second Row: Kroll, Kingery, Richwalski, Klein, Watson, Hinton, Rohn, Pieramico, Moore, Gladish, Ryan, Kingery.

Third Row: Segally, Kovach, Gora, Brown, White, Bennett, Young, Aller, Ford, Knoph, Parritt, Foote, Rauer, Kidd, Jabaay, Dunlap, Brumfield, Ham, Gladish, Sutton, Nordyke.

Back Row: Timperly, Erb, Price, Post, McGowan, Palmer, Wiggins, McCambridge, Mitchell, Dec, Galinsky, Known, Meadows, Lawson, Seehausen, Novak, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Michaels, Moeller, Carlson, Badgely, Gould, Ford.

Music Festival were major projects shared with the vocal department. Parades, pep meets, holiday programs, and Open House were also accompanied by the band music.

Mr. Arnold Robinson and Mr. William Michaels are the band directors.

Front Row: Chapman, Gargano, Dec, Mitchell, Cryeiller, Ford, Young, Sutton.

Second Row: Crawl, Kingery, Foote, Ryan, Meadows.

Back Row: Bromfield, Gould, Badgely, Gladish.





Front Row: Greening, Hayes, Worwa, MacArthur, Yates, Chorba, Hale, Mrs. Parre, Riebe.

Second Row: Gonsiorowski, Riebe, Luce, Padgett, Hahn, Costigan, Venzke, Disponentt, Mills.

Third Row: Janus, Ollis, Styran, Comer, Mazur, Little, Helfen, Mulvihill, Raprodsi.

Back Row: Hoduski, Sapyta, Howard, Thompson, Musser, Fentress, Bach, Wallser, Sarniak, Bids, Kulda.



TECH LITTLE THEATRE

Front Row: Plaskett, Freeman, Worwa, Fogarty, MacArthur.

Second Row: Smith, Elman, Bassow, Luce, Lorence, Padgett, Hahn.

Third Row: Riebe, Kingery, Illatko, Hull, Cruz, Kovacik, Dixon, Kovacik, Mills.

Back Row: Radencie, Johnson, Robinson, Radencie, Weaks, Mrs. Parre, Bolling.

Drama Classes Learned "Good Theatre"

Students of Drama were taught to appreciate "good theatre" and so were encouraged to attend productions in Chicago as well as those given in our own community.

Each student learned techniques of acting, and he was in one production. One of the chief values of a drama course was that it helped the individual forget himself in portraying the part of another. He also learned how to work with others harmoniously.

The following phases of Drama at Tech were included in the drama course: pantomime, voice and diction, characterization, fundamentals of play productions, stage design, scene building and painting, lighting, make-up, costuming, radio drama, listening to and evaluating speeches, plays heard on T. V. or on the radio, and acting.

THESPIAN OFFICERS

President, Loretta Robinson; vice-president, Marilyn Plaskett; secretary, Jean Freeman.

Top Drama Students Were Made Thespians

TECH LITTLE THEATRE OFFICERS

John Riebe, Alfred Mills, Shirley Worwa, Mrs. Parre, Marilyn Plaskett.



Front Row: Worwa, Williamson, Kovacik, Plaskett, Howard, and Robinson.

Back Row: Weak, Bolling, Mrs. Parre, Freeman, Riebe, Mills, Fogarty, Ketchum, and Stocker.

The National Thespian Society, Tech having charter number 1215, was an honorary dramatic organization for outstanding students only. To be eligible the members had to put in at least 100 hours of work on plays outside

of school hours. Initiation for new members was June 5. The officers of the organization were: president, Loretta Robinson; vice-president, Marilyn Plaskett; secretary, Jean Freeman; treasurer, Dave Williamson.

Tech Little Theatre "Shook the Family Tree"

The Tech Little Theatre was an organization open to students who were interested in acting, make-up, scene design, scene painting, lighting and costuming. The group put on "We Shook the Family Tree." At Christmas the Tech Little Theatre, the Choir and various organizations gave a program for the P.-T. A. The Vocal Music Department and the Tech Little Theatre gave the Operetta "Up on Old Smoky." This organization and one of the drama classes presented "The Clown Who Ran Away" for fourteen of the Hammond grade schools. They gave seventeen performances. Officers were Shirley Worwa, president; Marilyn Plaskett, secretary; John Riebe, treasurer; and Al Mills, vice-president.



The little pest in "We Shook the Family Tree" was played by Yolanda Bassow.

During Act 2 in "We Shook the Family Tree" from left to right: Al Mills playing the part of Freddie Shermer, Shirley Worwa as Mrs. Dolson, Bill Ketchum as Mr. Sherman, Dave Williamson as Bob Dolson, and Jackie MacArthur as Freddie's mother, Mrs. Sherman.



Nelda Fentress making up Yolanda Bassow back stage the night of the performance of "We Shook the Family Tree."

The make-up table before curtain time.



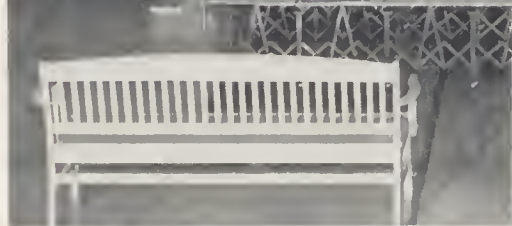
Getting ready to go to the dance in "We Shook the Family Tree," Jean Freeman turns as Dave Williamson, Ruby Luce, and John Riebe look on.

Jayce Davies makes-up Ronald Mauck who played Mr. Dolson in "We Shook the Family Tree."

Scene from the Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang."



Scene from the Christmas Parade.



Dorothy Klein, Maxine Horvath taking part in the Christmas Parade.



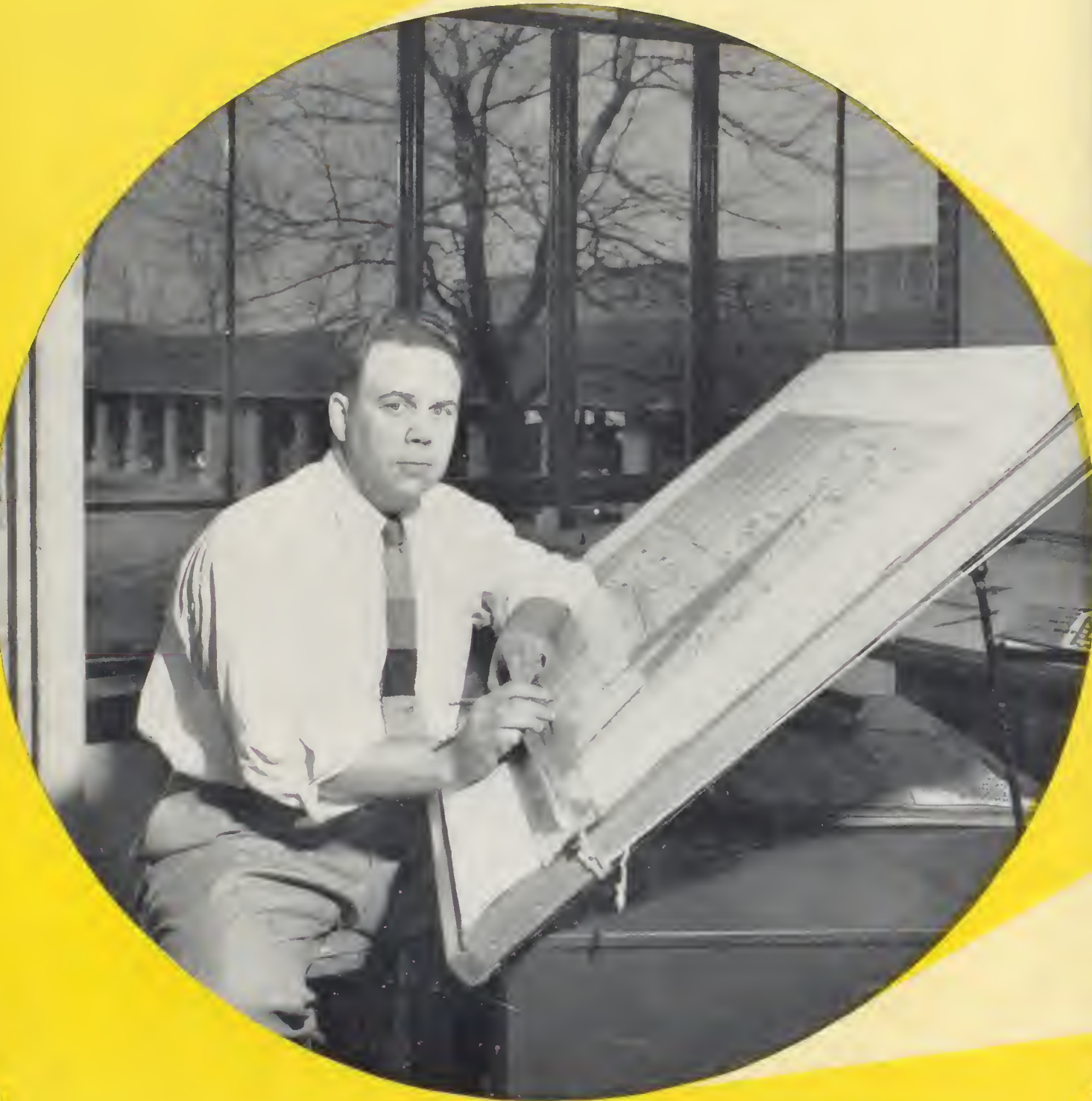
Joan Styron, Charlene Fanning, Delores Brussly, Donna Warkentein and a float for the Christmas Parade.



Scene from "Up on Ole Smokey." Singer is Ed Almada.



Scene IV, JOB



Mr. Portz at work.



James Moe, drafting student studies.

James Moe in 1952-53 found his position at the drafting board a good place to practice for the future role of a breadwinner . . . while some of his friends discovered aviation, typing, and other classes and shops to do the same.

William Portz liked drafting shop too. Mr. Portz, a graduate of Tech in 1941 and a drafting student during his four years, is the engineering co-ordinator at Standard Railway Equipment Manufacturing Company.

Also having attended Indiana University, Mr. Portz is married and has one child.



Future Breadwinners Began with Numbers, Lines, and Leverages

In Shop Sketching class, a student developed his ability to make simple free-hand pencil sketches of small constructions and machine parts which were not made to scale but in proper proportion. He was expected to make two and three-view sketches and pictorial representations by the end of the year.

Mechanical Drawing class developed the power of visualization and constructive imagination. The student was trained to be more exact in thought and to read and write in the language of the industry. He studied the elementary fundamentals of drawing first, such as the alphabet of lines and the use of a drawing board and a T-square. He then learned basic principles involved in the interpretation of lines.

In Blueprint Reading class, he became familiar with the importance and use of blueprints in industry, the development of the phases used in a drawing and the use of various kinds of lines and services necessary to develop the views of a complete drawing.

A few members of all three classes are pictured at left below.

A student was provided with general information about hand tools, their uses, and bench work in Technical Information. Students received a specialized course of instruction providing knowledge about shop terminology, materials, tools, and equipment relating to their chosen trade in Trade Information.

Pictured studying the names of the parts of a cylinder and piston are Steven Zlatarich and Don Stavitzke.

Eugene Spejewski, Frank Clark, and Jerry Stewart, in the bottom right picture, mastered the slide-rule as a part of their training in Shop Math, a course designed to meet mathematical needs in each boy's shop. Computation of geometric areas and volumes, for instance, was taught to prepare students for sheet metal work, gear ratios and leverage to students for shops like auto and machine, applications of Ohms Law to students in electric, and the making of allowances for threads and fittings in pipe layouts to plumbing students.



... and Put Angles To Use in Drafting and Sheet Metal

Students of advanced math courses, algebra, geometry, and trigonometry, studied not only with an eye to better performance in shops like sheet metal and drafting but also with an eye to advanced college studies.

In the top picture, Tom Holtz solves a theorem for classmates. Solid geometry as well as plane are offered to Tech students.



Lloyd Kingery is pictured working on a map that he helped draw for the City, a project of his part-time job with the City Engineering Department.

Drafting Shop was designed for boys, and a few girls, who planned drafting as a life's work or to those others whose lines of work require sketching or the understanding of blueprints.

In drafting the student started by drawing simple wood blocks and then advanced to the point where he designed his own figures to meet certain specifications and requirements. Pencil and ink tracings, obliques, isometrics, projections, and blueprints were also required in the course.

Pre-engineering drafting was also offered to boys who planned to attend college. In this special course, the student advanced more rapidly and learned the fundamentals of orthographic projections, sections, auxiliary and revolved views, terms, symbols, and dimensions.



Sheet Metal Shop students practiced their arts in 1952-53 by making useful items for the school system, examples: wire baskets for discarded paper towels, garbage basket liners for cafeterias, and props for plays.

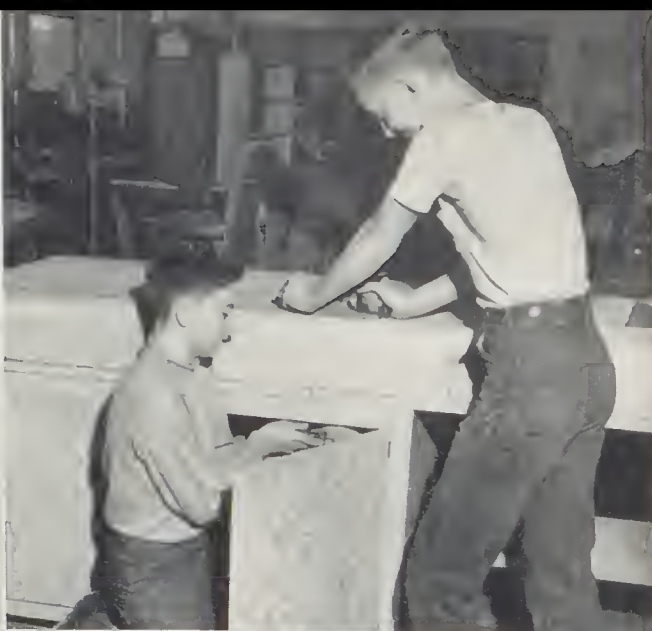
Students made these items, though, only as they learned all phases of industrial sheet metal work including air conditioning.

In the foreground, Bob Huke works on a box at the breaking machine, while classmates, from left to right, Jim Gilmore, Frank Moore, Eddie Hodge, Tom Booth, Alan Lapkovich, and Norbert Csonka, do layout work on the table in back.

The course included instruction in setting up full scale designs from a blueprint, layout work, and fabrication.



In Learning Crafts They Employed Wood, Pipe and Wire



Dan Kennedy and Nelson Crook, in the top picture, practiced what they learned about layout, design, types of lumber, use of bench tools and power machinery, assembling of parts, and wood finishing when they made a cabinet for the Chemistry room; Tech students have made hundreds of such constructions in the past for other Hammond schools as well as for Tech.

As a reward for finishing required work, students were at times allowed to make bowls, candlesticks and other such personal items.



Working on a skeleton house, constructed inside Plumbing Shop, students were realistically trained to assemble, install, and repair air, gas, water, and waste-disposal systems. Also, to meet the needs of the Calumet area, students received special training in heating and air conditioning and in industrial pipe fitting for refinery, chemical, and other industrial work.



Students interested in electrical work during the year chose Electric I, in which they became acquainted with elementary circuits like bells, telephones, and house wiring. After these fundamentals, the boys were promoted to Electric II, where they chose between motors and radio.

The motor section provided the boys with sufficient knowledge and skill to take a beginning position in many fields of servicing and wiring.

The types of work covered were the wiring and operation of all types of motors, generators, transformers, control circuits, and panels. Left to Right: Urban, Gidney, Hess and Kocian. In the background is Hamm.

*... Studied Hydraulics,
Frequencies, and HCL
in Scientific Probes*

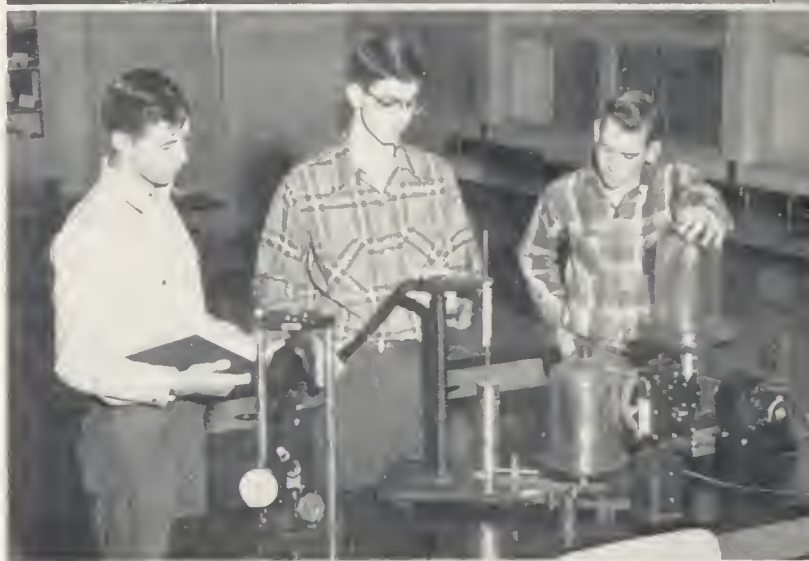
For students wishing to enter the electronics field, Tech offered the Radio Shop. It provided the opportunity for them to become familiar with the basic circuits of radio and television. It also developed skills in the use of the test instruments such as the voltmeter, signal generator, and the oscilloscope. There was also an advanced course in the study of electronic circuits and apparatus used in the control of modern machinery.

From left to right, radio students Steve Maslikowski, Gerald Burbridge, and Ken Tucker study an army transmitter.



As do other courses at Tech, Physics contributed to the student's education by giving him some understanding of the physical materials and physical forces that he will be using in his home life and at work. For some students, Physics in 1952-53 served as a preparation for college level studies and for advanced training in industry.


Students like Glenn Hazlip, Lawrence Fiegle, and Curtis Lenave, who are examining a hydraulic press, have studied the basic properties of matter, mechanics, the nature of sound, heat and light, and the workings of electricity and electronics. They also made some acquaintanceship with some of the newer ideas in nuclear physics and atomic energy.



Chemistry gave knowledge to students which would be useful in whatever type job they would hold. It directly helped those students who planned to become doctors, nurses, or laboratory technicians through the knowledge gained and the skills developed.

The study of chemistry related indirectly to many of the students' occupations in these ways: in the theory of preserving metals with protective coatings, in learning various compositions of paper and inks for printing purposes, in keeping soil in the best condition for farming by the use of proper fertilizers, in understanding chemical formulae, in distinguishing between different metals, and in the improvement of mathematical ability through practice with equations. Bill Callis, David Beare, and Chuck Podgorny are shown in the laboratory preparing hydrochloric acid by the method similar to that used in industries.



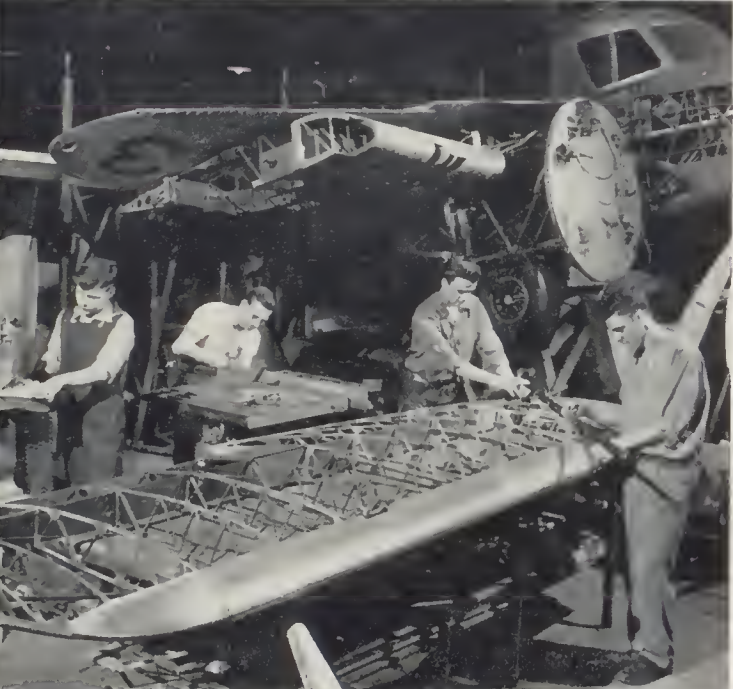


They Could Weld a Wheel, Mend Wings of a Plane, or Repair Aircraft Engines

Since welding is an essential job in the Calumet Region, students like Jim Moore, Al Chmiel, Jim Rutledge, Wayne Blankenship, Tom Ford, Harold Maier, Ronald Uzubell, and Larry De Paoli in the picture at the left, prepared to obtain well-paying jobs after they were graduated. They learned two kinds of welding — oxy-acetylene and electric arc.

Some of the semester's projects included the making of adjustable jacks for the auto shop and metal hurdles for the track team.

They made bicycle racks for all the city schools. They also made equipment for the Special Services School, a few items being arm suspension slings, stabilizers for therapy skis, parallel bars and modified tricycles.

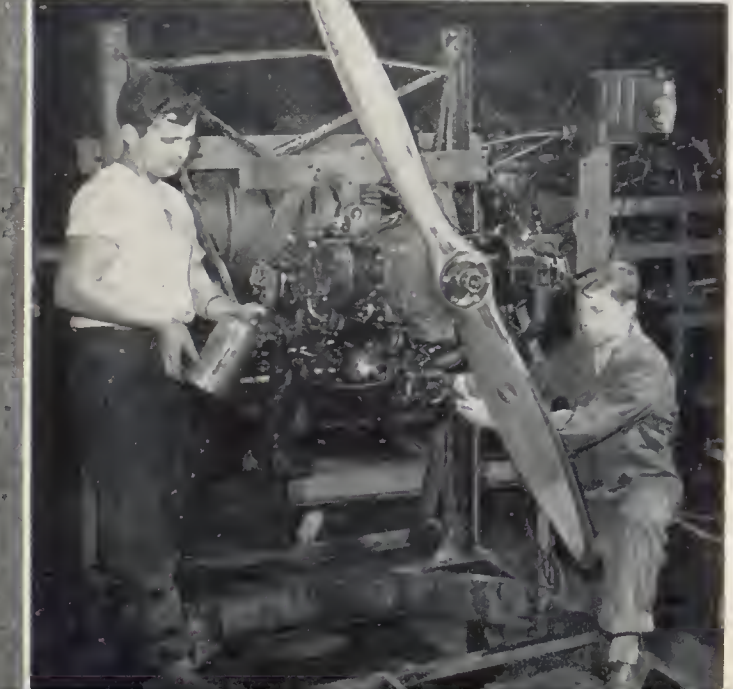


Hammond Tech has the distinction of having the only high school aviation shop in the State of Indiana approved by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Tech students who successfully completed the course in 1952-53 were eligible to apply for the qualifying examination for an aircraft or aircraft engine mechanic's license. Such a license will permit them to work or supervise work on aircraft engines anywhere in the United States.

The shop was divided into engine and aircraft sections. Students in the aircraft section did work on electrical systems, welding, wood, dope, and fabric, and learned theory of flight, weight, balance, and the structure of the aircraft.

Students in the aircraft engine shop studied operation of power plants and the accessories for all types of engines.

After preliminary work on school aircraft and engines, the students were promoted to work on live aircraft and engines. Upon completion, the airplane was taken to the airport where it was assembled, licensed, "test flown," and delivered to the owner.



In the center picture Walter McGowan, Harold Bruner, Richard Smith, and Bill Boyda repair the wing of a plane while Ted Peterson and Glenn Wiggins prepare an aircraft engine for a test after its repair.

*... as for Pouring Metal
or Machining Cold Steel,
They Did That, too*

Foundry shop students, according to their instructor, Mr. Ranney, seem to like melting metal and pouring it into molds the best of all jobs done in his shop.

The outcome of their work was often useful tools for shop use: chisels, center punches, hack saw and screw driver handles. On occasion, they were allowed to make items like figurines and trays for their homes. Many of the tools found their way to Machine Shop for machining. Students also had to know how to prepare a core and mold and how to use and care for a pattern used in setting up a mold.

In the picture, Don Sheppard and Eugene Oakley pour while Henry Anderson, Don Hawkins, Tom Parkinson, John Carlotta, Richard Simson, and Mr. Ranney, from left to right, look on.

Machinists were the most sought after workers in the region in 1952-53, and students like Don Walters and Tom Pettit in the center picture and Don Toweson and Ray Hall in the bottom picture trained for the demand.

Walters, working on a turret lathe, is pictured making machine screws while Hall is pictured making the base to a universal grinder attachment dresser.

Projects of classmates ranged from a screw driver handle die mold by Bill Herr to the making of a bench drill press by Don Felty or a camera tripod by Don Keys. Besides personal items student machinists often disassembled shop machines, made new parts for them, and reassembled them better than before. Maintenance work was also done for other shops. Students in Tech's three machine shops worked on engine and turret lathes, shapers, planers, milling machines, die sinkers, grinders, power saws, drill presses, boring mills, key seaters, filing machines, and hydraulic arbor presses. Other areas of operation were on bench work, repair work, and off-hand tool grinding.

They Learned To Keep Cars, Movies, and Presses Rolling

Rolling a dent out of a car fender was the job of Paul Crawford and James Thompson, shop foreman, when the picture at right was taken. They and classmates worked, under the guidance of Mr. Victor Camsky, instructor, on cars of teachers, students, and townspeople.

Jobs for an average day in the shop might have been the replacement of a manifold gasket, continuance of an overhaul job, a tune-up, or a battery charge.

All students received a working knowledge of the theory of mechanics before doing practical work.



Running eight audio-visual machines was the most important part of the projectionists' jobs.

Machines that they used were: a 16 mm. sound projector, a slide projector, an opaque projector, a tape recorder, a visual cast overhead projector, a phonograph, and the public address system.

Besides running these machines, their other jobs included checking films in and out, oiling machines, and setting up machines in the classrooms. Special projects included wet and dry mountings, work on the display case, and various other visual aids which assisted teachers and students.

Front Row: Junkens, Miss Rybolt, Abbott, Spejewski, Connors.

Second Row: Bolek, Tucker, Wilkins, Bruchman, Sertic, Hamm.

Back Row: Mr. Adaska, Paradise, Fleming, Shelton, Conway, Macewicz, Lewandowski, Rinehammer.

Not Pictured: Hopper, Lach, Cole, Lorange, Ashby, Maslakowski, Petroskey.



Student printers in Mr. Schultz's print shop, learned to print with equipment as modern as that used in the best commercial shops: two new Miehle Vertical presses, two new Model 31 Linotype casting machines, paper cutter, and bindery equipment. With this equipment Mr. Schultz and his students did the forms, booklets, brochures, tickets, and posters for all schools in Hammond, the school maintenance department and the Board of Education. Before a student could do any of this work, however, he had to be thoroughly schooled in the fundamentals of type setting and make-up.

Mr. Schultz estimated that approximately ten per cent of his students have in the past become professional printers.



*... To Weigh, To Wrap,
To Ring Up a Sale,
also, To Keep Books*

Pat Burton and Evelyn Tussey, in the top picture, secured practical training in keeping records in bookkeeping class. They prepared invoices, credit memorandums, wrote checks, and made out deposit slips. They learned to write payment slips, to endorse checks, to make payments by check, and to keep a correct balance on the check stubs. Assets, liabilities, net worth, journalizing, posting, work sheets, and reports were terms impressed on their minds through actual work on the records. To the more advanced students bookkeeping became accounting; and then costs, depreciations, accruals, prepaid items, commercial papers, and inventories were terms tagged to work at hand. These advanced students kept the books for the school cafeteria.

More girls go into retail selling jobs than any other business position, and so an important part of the Introduction to Business course was called "Retail Selling." The students learned to write sales slips, weigh out quantities, measure lengths and quantities, wrap different types of packages, count change, wrap money, and operate calculating machines and a cash register. Another unit covered in the course was called "File Clerks' Helper," in which the girls learned how to make and keep files, to sort cards, and to use different types of files. In the "Telephone" unit, they learned to make local and long distance calls, look up numbers, and use a dial telephone. While they were studying "Sending Goods," the girls learned to wrap parcel post packages and print address labels and to figure postage. The "Mail Clerk" addressed envelopes, folded letters, sealed and stamped envelopes against time, and learned the different classes of mail.

The girls pictured are: Joanne Hale and Georgia Elliott in the center picture, and Beverly Derflinger, Betty Derflinger, Donna Beckwith, and Carla Beisen in the bottom picture.



They Could Add Numbers or Type Business Letters with Ease and Speed

First step for girls of Comptometer class was to become acquainted with the fundamental operations of the comptometer in adding, subtracting, multiplying, and dividing.

The girls in the picture at the right are working on the problems which they might encounter on the job.

Just a few of these problems might be: computing taxes, converting pounds to bushels in grain figuring, computing interest on savings accounts, figuring freight and passenger rates, and making out reports for the railroad.

Pictured is Dorothy Gonsiorowski being instructed by Miss Bold. At right is Marilyn Calhoun.

Typing is a fundamental skill necessary for almost any job. The development of typing power for personal and vocational use was the primary aim of the class. The girls learned to type manuscripts, envelopes, business letters, ditto masters, stencils, tabulated reports, and postal cards. They also developed skill in operating the mimeograph, the liquid duplicator, the dictaphone, and the mimeoscope. They did a considerable amount of special work for the teachers and school such as job sheets, tests, and maps. Four semesters of typing were offered to students enrolled in the business course.

In the center picture Virginia Holland does a typing exercise. The advanced typing class is pictured in the bottom photo.



... or Receive Dictation,
or File Business Forms.
Accurately? Yes, Indeed!

Filing students learned the systematic care and storage of business records. They had practice in basic methods of arrangement of business papers — alphabetic, subject, and numeric — and some of the variations of these, the trade-marked systems, such as Varidex, Safeguard and others.

A large part of their training period was spent on alphabetic filing. Much emphasis was put on indexing to assure that each record and document would be put away in the exact place where it was most likely to be sought when needed.

Each student built up an alphabetic card file of 1500 names. This file contained personal names, simple firm names, names of banks, firm names containing the full name of a person, foreign names, and units of government — city, county, state and national.

After completing their term-project card file, the students set up letter files, made a Soundex file, and used Visible Index for sales, personnel, and stock records.

Our novice file clerks became adept in the use of reference books. They used out-of-town, Chicago and suburban telephone books and various city directories as well as the U. S. Postal Guide.

The theme of the course was "Decide where you would most likely LOOK for this paper, then FILE it there."

Top Picture — Standing: Janice Williams, Jackie Janus. Seated: Jean Raymond, Betty Hoduski.

Center Picture — Standing: Shirley Sancye, Mary Ann Worosz. Seated: Shirley Kruto, Beverly Junkens.

Shorthand was given to juniors who had typing and who made satisfactory grades in English. There were four semesters offered to students. In the first semester the girls learned to read and write shorthand. In the second semester they built up speed by automatically writing brief forms and phrases in shorthand.

Shorthand III and IV included transcribing on the typewriter and turning out neat, accurate, and well-arranged copies in a reasonable time. By the end of the fourth semester, the average student was able to take dictation on new material from 100 to 120 words a minute.

Roberta Stirling is giving dictation to classmates. Seated, Front Row: Joan Fogarty, Wanda Chapman.





Miss Peehl with Shirley Hardesty, Cecilia Cieszkiewicz, and Mary Mauder, girls who had expressed their interest in teaching, attended a conference for FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA.

The conference, designed to encourage students to enter the teaching field, was sponsored by the Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary organization for teachers. The group met at Gary Edison High School.



THE NURSES' OFFICE performed two duties — health service and health education. Under health service it gave first aid in sudden illness and injuries, tested all the students' vision during registration week, gave chest X-rays for the prevention of tuberculosis, administered individual hearing tests to sophomores, and assisted the school physician with physical examinations and vaccinations.

For health education, the Nurse's Office taught first aid to the Safety Council, supplied reference material for health classes, and gave individual counseling to pupils.

The Nurse's Office served as a shop for senior girls, who acquired general office practice in addition to first aid and health service knowledge.

Pictured, Left to Right are: Beverly Boatright, Marlene Bunch, Rosalie Segally, Miss Erickson, and Lorraine Fary.

They Aided Librarian, Nurse, and Office Force

OFFICE PRACTICE was given to senior girls as a shop to help them get the feel of actual office work. The girls' main job was putting out the morning and the afternoon absentees. Aside from this they operated the switchboard, handling both inside and outside calls, typed masters, ran errands, did a considerable amount of filing, and placed announcements or incoming mail in the teachers' mailboxes.

Pictured are — Seated: Mary Mauder. Standing, Left to Right: Beverly Carlson, Jackie MacArthur, Ethel Fazekas, Sharon Hudspeth, and Elaine Hladek.

Senior girls in LIBRARY PRACTICE got actual practice in operating the school library in 200A. They checked out books and magazines, scheduled and collected fines. They prepared new books by placing pockets and date-due slips inside the cover and other steps in preparing a book for the student's use.

The library girls read the new books and then made reports on them for other students to read. They also put up attractive displays on the bulletin boards in the library.

Pictured, from left to right, are: Helen McGowan, Dolores Tambellini, Joan Jarczyk, and Betty Wilinski.



They Cooked and Served in Restaurant Style, Noted Job Manners

The Home Economics girls, under the supervision of Mrs. Esther Morgan, operated the Tech cafeteria, one of the few in the country to be run by entire classes of students. Three shops offered a girl knowledge useful at home but particularly so on the job. Operation, use, and care of restaurant machinery and restaurant utensils were important items taught to girls like Jean Redenbaugh and Shirley Helm in the top picture. They, along with classmates, were responsible for preparation of beverages, desserts, meat and meat substitutes, salads, soups, and vegetables to be sold to students and teachers for lunch. They also had experience at handling, checking, and issuing stockroom supplies.

Girls got training and experience in setting up an attractive food counter and maintaining it the way Patt Markstone and Arlene Klien are doing in center picture. And through opportunities afforded by the faculty lunch table they learned restaurant procedures for setting a table and serving customers who use it. They were taught to be ever mindful of their public's comfort and health. And in regards to health, great stress was made in the operation, use, and care of the electric dish washer.

The Tech cafeteria was rated one of the most sanitary restaurants in the city by the Hammond Sanitary Board.

Last half senior girls studied business etiquette to acquire an awareness that getting a job, holding the job, or making good on it requires planning and organization of one's personal, work, home, and social lives. Topics for class work were: Employment Conditions, Jobs for Beginners, Planning Your Job Getting, Skills and Abilities Business Can Expect, Skills and Abilities You Have, Appearance and Grooming, Making Good on the Job, Getting Along with Others, Spending Your Income, Organizing Yourself, and The Married Woman Worker. Outside speakers and special reports by students supplemented class work and discussions.

Skills were also acquired in writing letters of application that would impress an employer enough to want to interview the applicant in person.

Enacting a job-interview scene for classmates are Dorothy Safro and Maxine Allen.



Scene V, RECREATION



Mr. Bognar bowls a strike.



Ronald Pirau, and Bill Boyda on the green.

Future citizens at Tech during 1952-53 were encouraged in the belief that recreation promotes a sound mind in a sound body. Ronald Pirau and Bill Boyda made a specialty of golf, but along with schoolmates they also included cheering for a team on their list of recreational activities.

Likewise encouraged in this belief of being both participant and spectator was Julius Bognar, class of '31. Mr. Bognar, an ardent fan of every sport, chooses the Cubs and the Tigers as teams to root for . . . and plays a championship game when bowling and golfing. Mr. Bognar has bowled a 298 game in tournament play and has shot 70 on a golf course with a par of 71.

He is the proprietor of the Bognar Service Station, a trustee in the Maywood Baptist Church, and a married man with four children.



Forty Girls Were Active in G. A. A.'s Second Year

Dorothea McCollom, president; Sandra Love, treasurer; Joann Olson, vice-president; Beverly Junkens, secretary.



Forty active members of the Girls' Athletic Association engaged in softball, basketball, volleyball, soccer, tumbling, and ping pong in the group's second year at Tech.

Meetings were Tuesday and Friday after school. Every other Tuesday was set aside for bowling.

The following girls represented Tech at a Dance Day at North Side High School

in Middlebury, Indiana: Beverly Junkens, Arlene Pieramico, Sandra Love, Beverly Daumer, and Charmaine Schreech. The schedule included modern, folk, and social dancing.

The officers for 1952-53 were Dorothea McCollom, president; Charmaine Schreech, vice-president; Beverly Junkens, secretary; Sandra Love, treasurer. The faculty sponsor was Miss Virginia Nisle.

Seated: Schreech, Costanga, McCollom, Olson, Junkens, Love, Podgorny, Huber, Doumer, Young, Rohn.

Second Row: Pieramico, Hoffman, Mroz, Kutzner, Derflinger, Davies, Derflinger, Beckwith, Stocker, Boland.

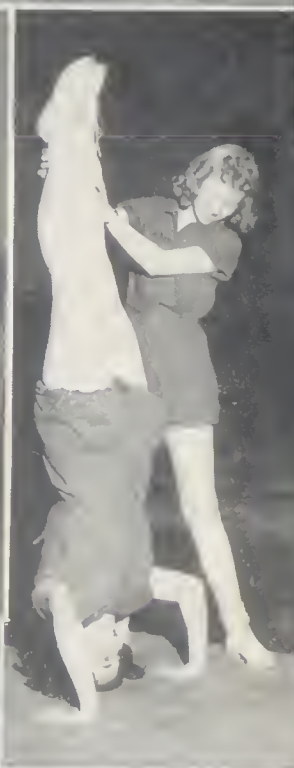
Standing: Miss Nisle, sponsor, Mecysne, Logue, Loy, Elliott, Overack, Cruz, McCrory, Saberniak, Faith, Ciendiff, Witt.



Girls of Miss Nisle's gym class learn to bounce and pass a ball in preparation for a basketball game.



Lucille Huber and Nancy Mecysne jump for the ball during instructions in gym class.



Sandra Viland does head stand with Nancy Loy's help.



Dottie McCollom, president of Girls' Athletic Association, lets the ball go for a strike.



G. A. A. members figuring out scores are, left to right, Beverly Derflinger, Shirley Davies, Sue Faith, Joann Oldham, Jackie Young, Nancy Williams, Gail Stocker, Dottie McCollom, and, marking, Betty Derflinger.





Coach "Swede" Carlson

Fighting Spirit Made

'52 Football Season a Success

Coach Carlson said good fighting spirit made the 1952-53 season a great success despite a record of 5 wins and 4 losses. Tigers had tough teams for opponents, but, Coach Carlson went on, they seemed to play their best ball against top flight teams. Roosevelt of East Chicago had a hard time getting 13 points against our squad, he disclosed, our team losing many scoring opportunities through fumbles and penalties.

Against Washington of East Chicago, who was generally conceded to be the best team in the State, Coach Carlson said the boys fought to a 6-6 tie until Washington's speed finally told the tale midway in the fourth quarter, the Senators going on to win 19-6.

The boys played their poorest game against Hammond High, Coach admitted, losing 40-13 after having scored a touchdown in the first minute of play. In looking forward to the 1953-54 season as a still more successful season, Coach Carlson concluded by saying that the experienced 1952-53 team and the 1953-54 squad are almost identical in membership. The team, he said, looked forward to avenging the defeat by H. H. S. plus the heartbreaking 14-7 loss to George Rogers Clark.

Jack Blackburn and Eugene Brown were named to the first teams on both the *Chicago Tribune* and *Hammond Times* all-star squads. Captain Gil Kuppinger, Bob Emerson, Ken Eriks, and Dick Chesney received honorable mentions to all-star teams.

1952 FOOTBALL SEASON

Tech 25	Edison, Gary	19
Tech 13	Muncie Central	6
Tech 0	Roosevelt, E. C.	13
Tech 14	Thornton Fractional	13
Tech 6	Washington, E. C.	19
Tech 12	Tolleston	7
Tech 7	Clark	14
Tech 12	Whiting	9
Tech 13	Hammond High	40

1953 SCHEDULE

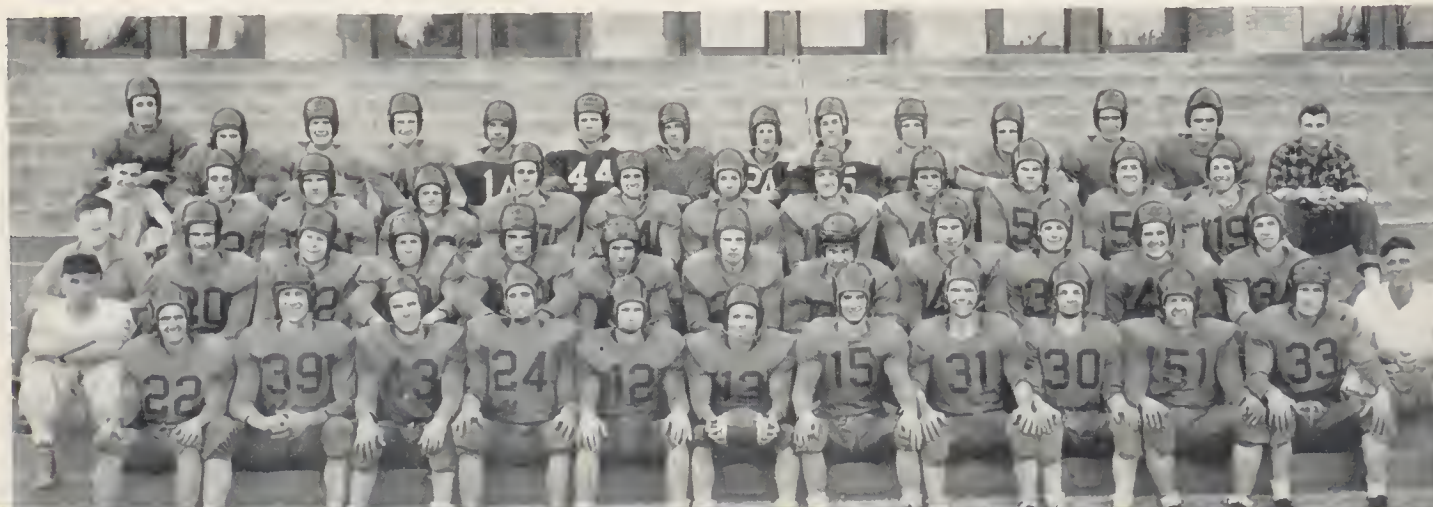
Sept. 10	Morton	Home
Sept. 18	Muncie Central	Away
Sept. 25	Hammond High	Home
Oct. 2	Roosevelt, E. C.	Away
Oct. 8	Horace Mann	Home
Oct. 15	Washington, E. C.	Home
Oct. 30	Clark	Home
Nov. 6	Emerson	Away
Nov. 13	Thornton Fract.	Away

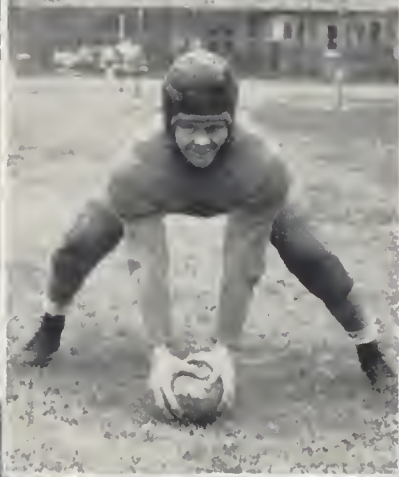
Front Row: Coach Waite, Urbanczyk, Blackburn, Scofield Brown, Ford, Kuppinger, Cassady, Chesney, Smith, Eriks, Emerson, Coach Carlson.

Second Row: Strong, Lukas, Fehlborg, Koonce, Lawrence, Bomba, Purkey, Demas, Timko, Starastu, Rowe, Ferree.

Third Row: Lenzo, Glowaki, Boyenski, Peak, Foster, Clark, Johnson, McGill, Long, Eppl, Glaze, Hulsey.

Back Row: Boge, Staviski, Adams, Settlemore, Rosenau, Suvich, Hauk, Kubiak, Darmofalski, Fairchild, Conley, D. Johnston, J. Johnston, Gasparovic.





Gene Brown
F. B. — 180 lbs.
Bob Emerson
L. E. — 155 lbs.
Gil Kuppinger
R. H. — 142 lbs.

Jack Blackburn
L. T. — 200 lbs.
Dick Starastu
L. G. — 165 lbs.
Dick Chesny
C. — 165 lbs.
Owen Scofield
R. G. — 170 lbs.

Tom Ford
L. H. — 140 lbs.
Coach Waite
Managers
Ronnie Williams
Fred Gasparovic
Boyd Strong

Frank Urbanzyk
R. E. — 145 lbs.
Ken Eriks,
R. T. — 190 lbs.
Ken Cassaday
Q. B. — 155 lbs.



Coach Carlson Praised Spirit of "B" and Frosh Teams

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row: Stanley, Evans, Warner, Black, Hussey, Smith, Biggerstaff, Nystrom, DeRolf, Machrovicz, Loryl Johnson.

Second Row: Hendon, LaBuda, Gray, Parker, Juhasz, Byrd, Hudspeth, Conn, Hall.

Third Row: Purbaugh, Tapper, Cox, Hemphill, House, Vinson, Waldron, Hanlon.

Back Row: Coach Bereolos, Winebrenner, Stempowski, Sragido, Peterson, Lynn Johnson, Bochen, Juracic.



B-FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row: Fairchild, Fehlbürg, Adams, Settlemior, Purkey, J. Johnson, McGill.

Second Row: Darmofalski, D. Johnson, Clark, Conley, Long, Kerchner.

Back Row: Coach Waite, Hauch, Hughes, Hulsey, Koonce, Trznadel, Kubiak.



Although the 1952 HAMMOND TECH FRESHMAN Team was one of the smallest in the history of the school, they fashioned a 3 win, 4 lost record.

Inexperience and lack of size hampered the "Freshies" said Coach "Swede" Carlson as he added praise for the courage displayed by the first year team.

After dropping the season opener to Noll Central 8-0 and its next game to Hammond High 27-0, the Bereolos coached eleven upset Washington of East Chicago, 12-0. Clark edged

the Tigers, 7-0, in the next encounter, but the boys bounced back to run over Thornton Fractional, 25-7, and roll over Irving, 18-0. The Tech squad finished their season falling before a formidable Whiting team, 20-7.

"The Hammond Tech B-FOOTBALL TEAM displayed courage, determination, and good sportsmanship in the 1952 season even though they were up against a rugged schedule," said Coach Carlson. "Their spirit never faltered even though they won only one game and lost four." A. A. Waite coached the squad.



Tslalickis — 5' 8"
Guard

Porter — 5' 11"
Forward

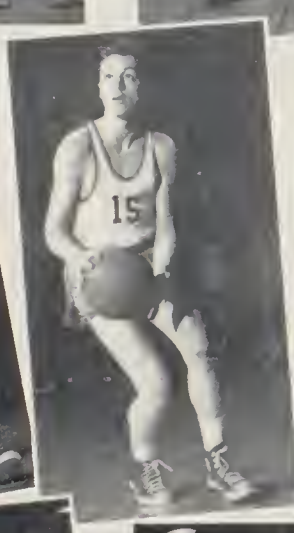
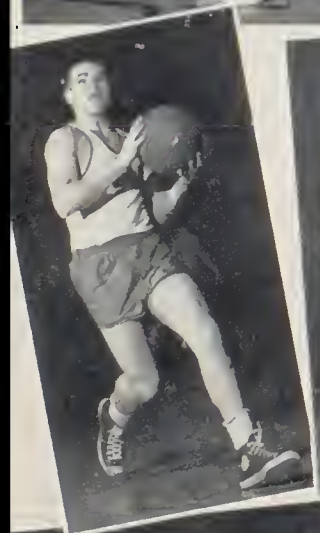
Sapyta — 5' 7"
Guard



Strachen — 5' 9½"
Forward

Stewart and Prugh
Managers

Purkey — 5' 11"
Forward



Bafia — 5' 9"
Guard

Chrisulsky — 5' 9"
Guard

Brehmer — 5' 8"
Forward

Burnette — 6' 0"
Center



Johnston — 6' 6"
Center

Rosenau — 5' 9"
Guard

Demas — 5' 10"
Guard



Front Row: Coach Birkett, Demas, Bafia, Sapyta, Tsalickis.

Back Row: Prugh, Johnson, Burnette, Rosenau, Brehmer, Porter, Purkey, Stewart.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

	We	They
Nov. 28 Bishop Noll	48	68
Dec. 2 Hammond Morton	56	42
Dec. 5 Whiting	39	57
Dec. 12 Valparaiso	54	64
Dec. 16 Michigan City	34	80
Dec. 19 Hammond Clark	40	59
Dec. 30 Noll	50	54
Rensselaer	29	43
(Holiday Tourney)		
Jan. 2 Horace Mann	52	44
Jan. 6 Thornton Fractional	47	52
Jan. 9 Emerson	57	53
Jan. 13 E. C. Roosevelt	61	71
Jan. 16 Lew Wallace	52	71
Jan. 20 E. C. Washington	50	67
Jan. 23 Hammond Clark	46	54
Jan. 30 Froebel	35	77
Feb. 6 Hammond High	35	43
Feb. 12 Tolleston	54	64
Feb. 14 Mishawaka	44	55
Feb. 20 Gary Roosevelt	48	76
Feb. 25 E. C. Washington	49	65
(Sectional)		
WON — 3	LOST — 18	

Major letters were won by Ed Bafia, Bill Brehmer, Jack Burnette, Jim Chrisulaky, Chris Demas, Lonnie Porter, Ronald Purkey, Paul Rosenau, Frank Sapyta, David Strachan, and Ronnie Prugh, manager.

Coach Birkett Predicted Brighter Basketball Future

Despite a 3 win, 18 loss record for 1952-53, Coach Birkett predicted a brighter future for his team. He based his belief on the experience the players acquired last season.

Lost to the 1953-54 squad by graduation were Frank Sapyta, David Strachan and Jim Chrisulaky.

Bill Brehmer and Paul Rosenau were chosen as the team's co-captains for 1953-54.



Coach Lou Birkett

Twenty-Eight Frosh and B-Team Players Won Awards

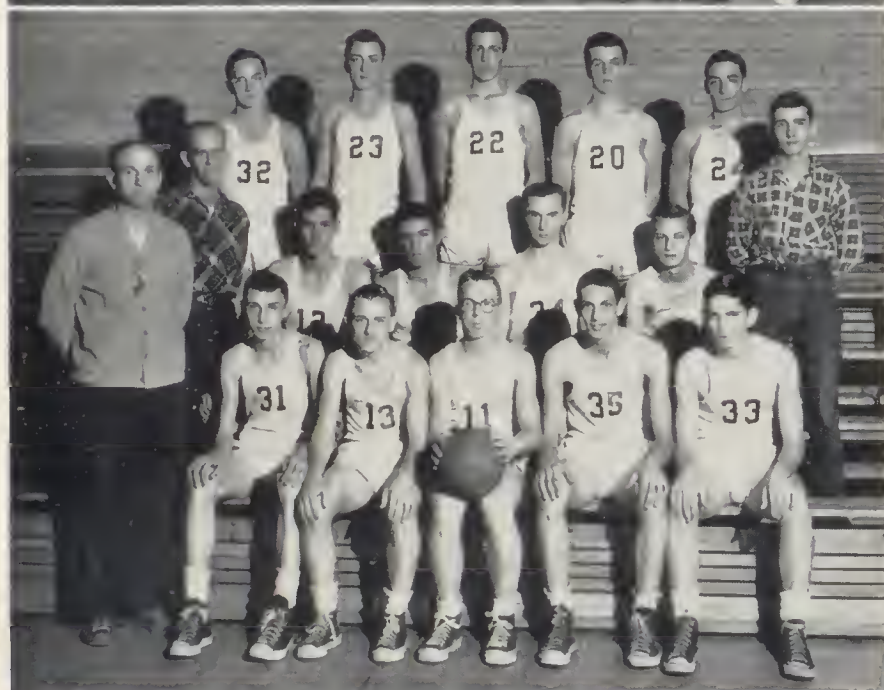


FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Front Row: Coach Waite, Jerry Russell, Gordon Clark, Carl Newton, Robert Boyda, Jack Halon, Paul Biggerstaff, Gail Gragido.

Second Row: Edward Schoop, Jerry Moss, Robert Hussey, Richard Warner, Dave Evans, Charles Parker, Ronald Davidson.

Standing: Wayne DeRolf, Jerry Shomo, Lyn Johnson, Rodney Brown, Richard Vasek, Gary Stahl, Dennis Halfacre, Don Freckleton.



B SQUAD BASKETBALL

Front Row: Coach Bereolos, Robert J. Smith, Joe Des Camp, Harold Gussman, Edward Bilderbeck, Ronald Purkey.

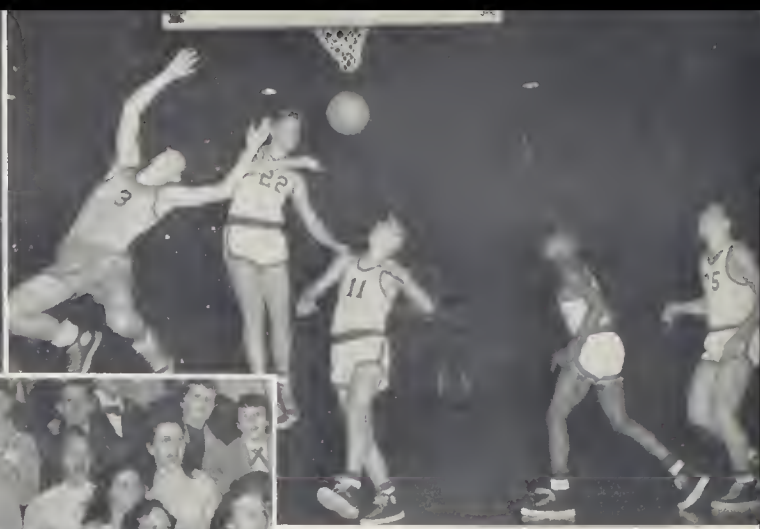
Second Row: William Steward (mgr.), Billy Marchall, Steve Tsalickis, Victor Michal, John Wiening, Melvin Hauck.

Standing: Allan Orth, Don Hall, John Lifgren, Bob Smith, Ray McGill.

Tech's FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM had a record of three wins and fifteen losses, in the 1952-53 season. Minor awards were won by the following boys: Paul Biggerstaff, Robert Boyda, Rodney Brown, Gordon Clark, Wayne DeRolf, Dave Evans, Don Freckleton, Dennis Halfacre, Jack Hanlon, Robert Hussey, Lyman Johnson, Jerry Moss, Carl Newton, Arthur Rau, Jerry Russell, Preston Vinson, Richard Warner, and Gene Weak, manager.

The freshman team was coached by A. A. Waite.

Tech's B-TEAM had 7 victories and 11 defeats this year. Coach Bereolos summed the season up as this, "Even though the boys were inexperienced they fought hard and played a good game." Minor awards were won by the following boys: Jay Beckett, Ed Bilderbeck, Gail Gragido, Robert Johnston, John Lifgren, Robert J. Smith VI, Robert Smith VII, William Stewart, manager, Steve Tsalickis, and John Wiening.



GO!
TIGERS!
GO!



Front Row: Nisevich, Freckelton, Kubicz, Steinbech, McCullough, Homrich.
Back Row: Coach Parson, Fisch, Smith, Scheive, Burns, Hanas, Miller, Graves.

Tennis Team Won Second Western Division Crown

Tech Tennis team won its second Western Division Championship in a row as it completed the regular season with a record of 8 wins and 0 defeats. In the play-off for Northern Indiana High School Athletic Association championship Tech lost a close match to Goshen 3-2.

Four seniors, who have been the nucleus of the team since the sport was introduced at Tech three years ago, played a major part in the rolling to a record of 3-3 in 1950, 7-1 in 1951, and 8-0 in 1952 for a total of 18 wins and 4 losses over three years. These four seniors were Jim Burns, who was undefeated in 1952 and lost once in 1951; John Hanas, who was undefeated in 1951 and lost once in 1952; and Bob Groves and Mike Scheive, who played together in doubles and were undefeated during 1952.

Bob Miller and Jerry Homrich, juniors, and

Bill McCulloch and Bob Smith, sophomores, completed the winning team.

Coach Bill Parson predicted another winning team in 1953 only if some of the prospective freshmen came through to replace the outgoing seniors.

1952 RECORD

		Opponent
Tech	4	Hammond High 1
Tech	3	Hammond Clark 2
Tech	5	East Chicago Roosevelt 0
Tech	4	East Chicago Washington 1
Tech	4	Hammond High 1
Tech	4	Hammond Clark 1
Tech	5	East Chicago Roosevelt 0
Tech	4	East Chicago Washington 1

The VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY results were not very satisfactory from the won and lost standpoint, said Coach Birkett, due to the team's lack of experience and of age. But with the majority of the boys returning next year Coach Birkett looked for better results.

The Varsity competed in three major events: Hobart Invitational with 17 schools, Tech 15th; Conference Run at Valparaiso, 22 schools, Tech last; Sectional Run at Hobart, 19 schools participating, Tech 16th.

Varsity letter winners were: Bill Brehmer, Gerald Hatfield, Eugene Mandzig, John Raduski, David Strachan, Steve Tsalickis, and Bill Stewart, manager.

Varsity Cross Country Earned Experience for Better '53 Season

An undefeated record was boasted by the FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY team in 1952-53 season.

Coach Birkett stated that with the material in the Freshman and Sophomore squads a better varsity team would develop next year.

As a combination the FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE team placed second in the Tri-City Meet.

Letter winners were: Jim Brown, Lawrence Coffey, Richard Gragido, Dennis Halfacre, Clifford Hudak, Billy Lovely, Jerry Shomo, Steve Zlatarich.



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

*Front Row: Thilmont, Raduski, Hatfield, Strachen.
Back Row: Coach Bickett, Brehmer, Rosenau, Tsalickis, Mandzij.*



FROSH-SOPH CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

*Front Row: Mattingly, Zayonski, Mattingly, Gragido, Kerr, Shomo.
Second Row: Zlatarich, Vasek, Lifgen, Noss, Brown, Smith.
Standing: Coach Birkett, Coffey, Hudak, Evans, Halfacre, Tsalickis, Lovley.*

Running the mile are, Left to Right: Strachan, Raduski, Brehmer, Hatfield, Rosenau.



Track Teams Showed Promise During 1953 Season

FROSH-SOPH TRACK TEAM

Kneeling: Hlatko, Scurlock, Love, Setmijer, Niptiom, Black, Mandzij, Stempkowski.

Standing: Earl, Hemphill, Zlatarich, Preda, Shomo, Warner, Hudak, Freckleton, Hussey.

Not Pictured: Simon, Johnston, Savis, Beckett.



VARSITY TRACK TEAM

Front Row: Hudak, Ford, Homrich, Johnson, Rreda, Gragido, Olsen, Mandzij, Stempkowski.

Second Row: Mathews, Achor, Toweson, Warner, Brown, Strachan, Timko, Gillespie.

Back Row: Rowe, Trimmer, Russnogle, Hatfield, Prugh, manager.

Not Pictured: Bafia.



Coaches George Bereolos and Jerry Jetchak.



THE 1953 VARSITY TRACK AND FIELD SQUAD, led by veterans Dale Gillespie, Tom Ford, Gene Brown, and Dave Strachan showed promise of improving by the end of the track season, Coach Bereolos said.

At this writing the Tigers were preparing for the Sectional Track Meet held May 8. Those expecting to score for Tech were: Tom Ford, both low and high hurdles and pole vault; Gene Brown, 440 and mile relay; Dave Strachan, 880 and mile relay; Ed Bafia, 880, broad jump, and mile relay; Dale Gillespie, hurdles and high jump; Jerry Homrich, mile run; Ray McGill, mile run; Jay Beckett, dashes and broad jump; Richard Warner, broad and high jumps; and Ralph Russnogle, shot-put.

THE FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE TEAM under the guidance of Coach Jerry Jetchak, had progressed rapidly and were to bid strongly for the East Chicago oval. Those counted on to score points were: Robert Hussey, Robert Johnston, Robert Davis, Roy Nystrom, Paul Biggerstaff, Eugene Mandzij, Cliff Hudak, Ted Peterson, Chester Setmajer, Jerry Moss, Jimmy Black, Dick Gragido, Steve Zlatarich, Julius Preda, Fred Earl, Dan Freckleton, Richard Simons, Joe Heatko, Allen Salfcahn, and Charles Hemphill.



Front: Coach Hoemann, Jamroz, Dolphin.
Kneeling: Holsclaw, Trimmer, Black, Davis, Colias.
Standing: Boyd, Kohl, Williams, Southard, Swisher, Petrosky, Bellamy.

Coach Hoeman's 1953 team placed third in the Conference meet at South Bend, fourth in the Sectional meet at Roosevelt, and eighth in the State meet at Bloomington. Out of 8 meets, Tech won 3.

Don Jamroz, senior, won the State title, placed third in the conference, first in the sectional, and first in the State meet. Don is the seventh State champ for Tech in the five years and was the runner-up in the voting for outstanding wrestlers at the State tournament.

Bob Dolphin and Ronald Williams were unable to compete in the sectionals because of illness.

Major letter winners were George Bellamy, Jim Boyd, Harry Colias, Cecil Daves, Robert Dolphin, Don Jamroz, Lawrence Kohl, Warren Koonce, Jerry Swisher, James Trimmer, Ronald Williams, and Steve Zyzanski.

Minor letter winners were Steve Ashford, Bill McCulloch, Roy Nystrom, Paul Petroskey, Jim Rowe, and Ralph Russnogle.

The manager was Steve Southard.



Seated: Johnson, Rowe, Settlemoir, Russnogle, Fogarty.

Standing: Ashford, Zyzanski, Hattingly, Mitchell, Boken, Davis, McCullough, Kekelik, Wanicki, Woodward.

Wrestling Team Placed Third in Conference

RECORD OF THE WRESTLING TEAM

Wt.	Name	Conference	Sectional	State
95	Cecil Daves	3rd
103	Steve Zyzanski	3rd	2nd
112	Harry Colias	2nd	1st	3rd
120	Jerry Swisher	4th
127	Ronald Williams	2nd	III
133	Warren Koonce	2nd	3rd
138	Robert Dolphin	2nd	III
145	Don Jamroz	3rd	1st	1st
154	George Bellamy	3rd
165	Lawrence Kohl	4th	1st	4th
H.W.	Jim Trimmer	2nd	2nd

Wrestling State Champion, Jamroz, explains to his fellow champions, Zyzanski, Colias, Kohl, and Trimmer the prize hold he used to pin opponents.



Blackburn Selected as Athlete of Year

Jack Blackburn, voted year's outstanding athlete, earned varsity letters in the following sports: three in football as a tackle, two in track as a shot-putter, one in basketball as a center.

He was most proficient in football where he was named to Heze Clark's All-State football squad for two years in a row. His senior year he was also named on the Chicago Tribune All-Conference team and the *Hammond Times* All-Star squad. He was further honored by being selected as one of the outstanding tackles in the State. He was to play in an all-star game with a team made up of outstanding players from the northern part of the State to play an all-star team from the southern end of the State.

An average student, Jack's strongest points were his willingness and dependability. "He has contributed a great deal to the athletic program at Tech," said Coach Carlson, "and we will miss him. We are proud to have had the opportunity of working with him."

Coach Carlson anticipated a fair golf season in 1952-53 and predicted one of the best records in Northern Indiana for 1953-54. He based his prediction on the fact that his team had good underclassmen who were gaining valuable experience.

GOLF SCHEDULE

April 28	Valparaiso	May 13	Dyer
April 30	Lew Wallace and Crown Point	May 14	Crown Point
May 6	Hammond High	May 16	Sectional at La Porte
May 7	Clark	May 19	Hammond High
May 9	La Porte Invitational	May 21	Clark
May 12	Lew Wallace	May 23	State Meet at Indianapolis

GOLF

Coach Carlson gives tips for a better game of golf to Purbaugh, Hudspeth, Fehlberg, Lach, Wanicki, Pirau, Muehlman, Kisse, Boland, Bill Boyda, standing; and Bob Boyda and Jim Boyd, kneeling.





ROSTER FOR 1952

Myrwin Anderson	OF	Sr.
Ray Boge	OF	Jr.
Pat Conley	1B	Fr.
Bob Deihl	P	Jr.
Don Felty	C	Soph.
Paul Gomben	SS	Sr.
Ken Griffin	SS	Fr.
Ed Hudspeth	C	Sr.
Ronald Purkey	C	Fr.
Paul Rosenau	2B	Jr.
Ronald Schmitt	1B	Sr.
Frank Urbanczyk	OF	Soph.
Richard Woodward	OF	Soph.
Norm Zuvich	P	Jr.

BASEBALL RESULTS OF 1952

Tech	2	Emerson	10
Tech	1	Noll	15
Tech	10	Tolleston	9
Tech	4	Whiting	7
Tech	6	Roosevelt	9
Tech	1	Horace Mann	5
Tech	0	Wallace	10
Tech	0	Hammond	7
Tech	3	Clark	15
Tech	4	Emerson	6
Tech	2	Washington	6
Tech	1	Whiting	4
Tech	1	Roosevelt	16
Tech	3	Horace Mann	4
Tech	2	Wallace	6
Tech	0	Clark	8
Tech	1	Noll	13

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1953

April	16	at Tolleston
"	21	Emerson
"	23	at Washington
"	27	Whiting
"	29	at Roosevelt
May	1	Horace Mann
"	4	at Wallace
"	6	Hammond High
"	8	at Clark
"	11	Tolleston
"	13	at Emerson
"	15	Washington
"	18	at Whiting
"	20	Roosevelt
"	22	at Horace Mann
"	25	Wallace
"	27	at Hammond High
"	29	Clark

BASEBALL

BASEBALL ROSTER FOR 1953

Gene Allen	Outfielder	Jr.
*Ray Boge	Outfielder	Sr.
Marty Boggess	Infielder	Fr.
*Ken Cassady	Infielder	Sr.
*Jim Chrisulaky	Infielder	Sr.
*Pat Conley	Infielder	Soph.
Wayne De Rolf	Outfielder	Fr.
John Eppl	Outfielder	Sr.
*Ken Eriks	Outfielder	Sr.
*Fred Gasparovic	Pitcher	Sr.
Gail Gragido	Infielder	Fr.
Ken Griffin	Infielder	Jr.
Harold Gussman	Outfielder	Jr.
Dennis Halfacre	Outfielder	Fr.
James Hall	Infielder	Fr.
Jack Halon	Pitcher	Fr.
Lynn Johnson	Infielder	Fr.
Harold Lawrence	Pitcher	Sr.
Carl Newton	Catcher	Fr.
*Ronald Purkey	Catcher	Soph.
Matt Petrasich	Outfielder	Soph.
*Paul Rosenau	Infielder	Jr.
Bob Settlemoir	Outfielder	Soph.
Joe Smith	Outfielder	Jr.
Carl Zuvich	Outfielder	Fr.
*Norm Zuvich	Pitcher	Sr.
George Abbott	Manager	
Gene Weak	Manager	

*Indicates returning lettermen.

Front Row: Barzickie, Abbott, Cassaday, Schmidt, Anderson, Sowa, Eriks, Conley, Woodward.

Second Row: Coach Waite, Lawrence, Hudspeth, Snith, Felty, Wilson, Purkey, Griffin, Felberg, Zuvich.

Back Row: Chrisulaky, Urbanczyk, Rosenau, Boge, Gomben, Deal, Gasparovic.

Coach Waite commented that the poor season in 1952 was due to an inexperienced team, but he felt that the return of several good lettermen would make for a better season in 1953.

The returning lettermen were Ray Boge, Ken Cassaday, James Chrisulaky, Pat Conley, Ken Eriks, Fred Gasparovic, Ron Purkey, Paul Rosenau, and Norm Zuvich.

Rosenau crosses third in the Tech-Clark game as John Sowa (coach) and Clark, third baseman, look on.



Cheerleaders Chosen by Try-outs

The cheerleaders were chosen by members of the faculty after tryouts. To be eligible to become a cheerleader, they had to have average grades, good school spirit, and good attendance at games and practices.

Along with this, they were also chosen for their appearance and performance together.

The cheerleader squad was instructed by Miss Virginia Nisle, girls' physical education instructor.



B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS
Left to Right: Gootee, Bennett, Logue; and standing: Granger.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
Left to Right: Perry, Rasmussen, Long, Messinic, Jarczyk.



Top Left:
Sixth period combined gym classes learning to dance.

Top Right:
Tech Times — Hi-Y Dance.

Second Left:
Halloween Party and Dance

Third Left:
Halloween Party — Durflinger, Gidney, Olson, Podgorny, Beare, Schreech.

Bottom Left:
Halloween Party — Luce, Dolphin, Johnson, Mauder, Cauz, Schubert.

Second Right:
Tech Times—Hi-Y Dance — Felling, Brussly, Polgar, Nordyke.

Bottom Right:
Junior-Senior Party — Meadows and Worwa.





CAST of CHARACTERS

★ SENIORS

★ JUNIORS

★ SOPHOMORES

★ FRESHMEN

PRODUCERS and DIRECTORS

★ BOARD OF EDUCATION

★ SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

★ DIRECTOR OF TECH

★ FACULTY

★ OFFICE FORCE

★ CUSTODIAN CREW

SENIOR

On October 28, 1952 the officers were presented to the Senior Class. Fred Gasparvic, president; John Eppl, vice-president; Joan Styran, secretary; Mary Mauder, treasurer; and Shirley Hardesty, social chairman.

The class sponsors were Mr. H. L. Callantine and Miss Vera Eastwood.

The first Senior party was on November 21, with the music by the Rhythm Kings. The Junior class was invited to the party.

Chairmen of the committees were: invitations, Diane Nordyke; band, Joan Styran; program, Mary Mauder and John Eppl; games, Jim Glaze; decorations, Gerald Lukas and Jeanine Malone; refreshments (ordering), Mary Ann Richwalski; refreshments (serving), Nadine Jackson; cloak room, Marlene Bunch.

The following seniors participated in the floor show: Dolores Brussly, Adele Polgar, and Rosemary Messino.

On February 11 a senior Spaghetti Dinner was given in the Tech Cafeteria. At each table was a host and hostess who decorated their table for a month of the year.

Chairman of the dinner was Fred Gasparovic, Dolores Brussly led the group in singing. Mr. H. L. Callantine showed some slides of places that he had seen.

The cooks who prepared the dinner were: Mrs. Fred Gasparovic, Mrs. Walter Mauder, Mrs. Jack Seward and Miss Vera Eastwood.

On March 23, the Senior class was honored to have Mr. Douglas Monahan as guest speaker at a senior gathering. Mr. Monahan



Seated: Hardesty, Mauder, Styran.
Standing: Eppl, Gasparovic.

centered his speech on the well known "Quo Vadis" meaning "Where Goest Thou."

The second party was May 1, in the Tech gym. The following were committee chairmen: decorating, Cecilia Cieszkiewicz; program, Rosemary Messino; refreshment, Dian Nordyke; cloakroom, Nadine Jackson.

The Junior and Senior Prom was May 22 at Madura's Danceland.

The Baccalaureate Services were June 7, at the First Presbyterian Church on Highland and Hohman.

Commencement night, Thursday June 11, in the Tech gym, the boys wore Royal Blue caps and gowns and the girls wore white.

CLASS HISTORY

JUNIOR

The first Junior party was on February 28, in honor of the graduating Seniors.

The Junior-Senior Prom was on May 22 at Madura's Danceland. The music was by Alan Isley and his orchestra.

The committees and their chairmen were: program, Marilyn Plaskett; invitations, Marcella Bakota; publicity, Janice Getschaw; orchestra, Bob Miller; chaperones, Margaret Augustine.

Sponsors of the Junior class were Miss Mildred Peehl and Mr. Joseph Esterhay.

Seated: Urbanczyk, vice-president; Carlson, secretary; Lenzo, treasurer.
Standing: Foster, president; Dolphin, social chairman.



SENIORS

Row 1: Jo Ann Abell, Arthur Achor, Bob Adams, Shirley Ann Alexander, George Allande, Maxine Allen.

Row 2: Robert Ayersman, Robert Barzycki, Beverly Bassett, Don Bernotus, Bob Bevacqua, Jack Blackburn.

Row 3: Doris Blake, Beverly Boatright, Ray Boge, Claudia Boland, Joyce Bozarth, Harold Bremer.

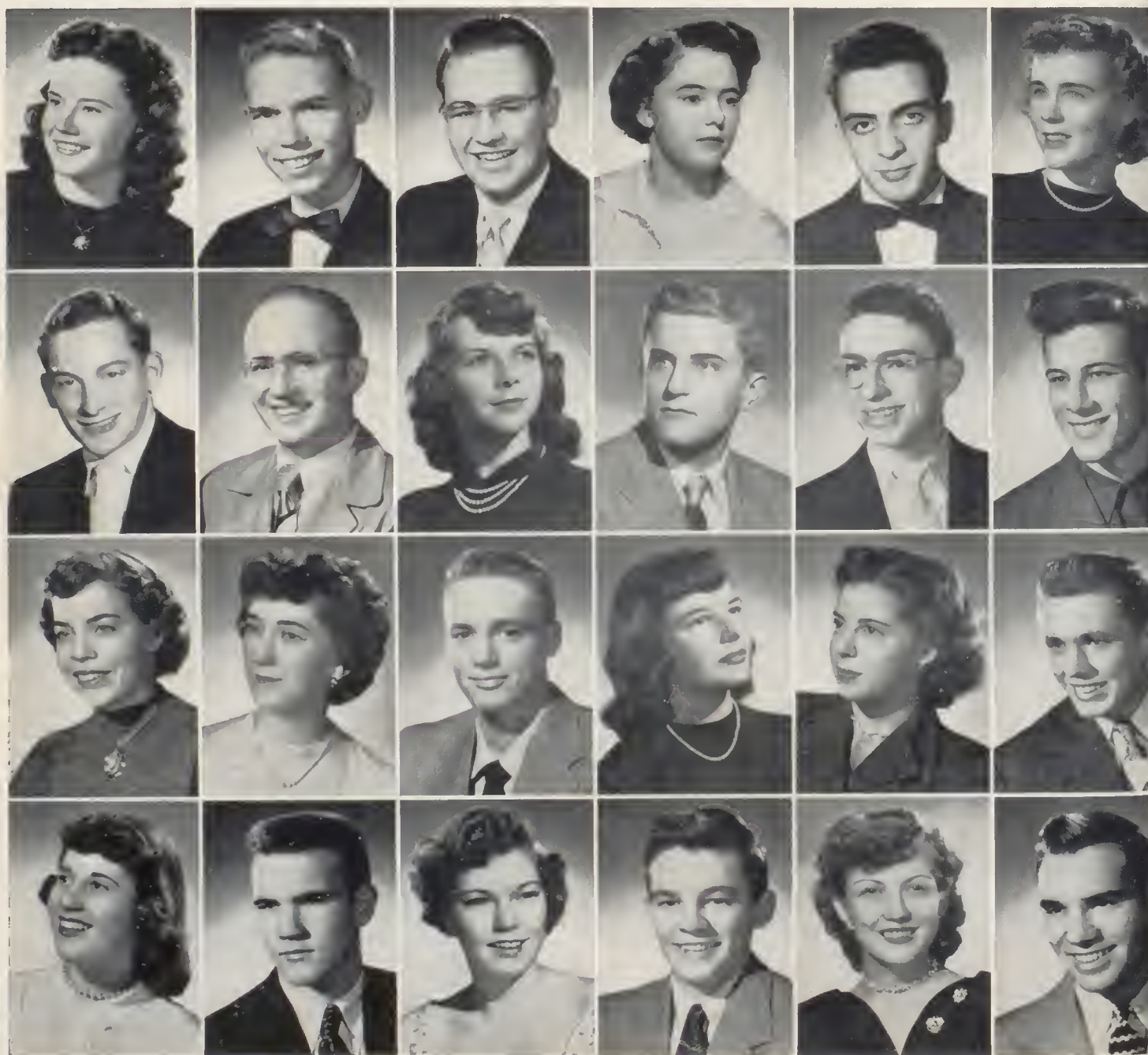
Row 4: Dolores Brussly, Edmund Buczynski, Marlene Bunch, Jim Burns, Dolores Burton, John Busch.

Row 1: Marilyn Calhoun, Barbara Campbell, Beverly Carlson, Owen Carrico, Kenneth Cassady, Maureen Chambers.

Row 2: Dick Chesney, Glennon Chivington, Cecilia Cieszkiewicz, Clara Clevinger, Marlene Cox, Lawrence De Paoli.

Row 3: Gordon Dittrich, Dan Dunn, Richard Elgness, Gordon Ellinghausen, Don Elman, Betty Emerson.

Row 4: Robert Emerson, Beverly Engler, John Eppl, Kenneth Eriks, Charlena Fanning, Shirley Farley.





AT THE 1952 PROM:

Front Row: McBroom, Hardesty, Boatright, Sihich, Mosca, Harris, Koch, and Zimmerman.

Back Row: Jamroz, Gasvoda, Iorio, La Bounty, Bolek, Schmidt, Hudspeth, and Trella.

CLASS
OF
1953





Row 1: Lorraine Fary, Ethel Fazekas, Lawrence Fiegle, Dolores Fouts, Jean Freeman, Fred Gasparovic.

Row 2: William Gidney, Dale Gillespie, James Glaze, Leonard Glowacki, Dorothy Gonsiorowski, Lee Gould.

Row 3: Robert Graves, Donald Gregory, Ray Grimmer, Lois Guthrie, Ray Hall, Bob Ham.

Row 4: Richard Hansel, Shirley Hardesty, Gerald Hatfield, Helen Hayduk, Bob Hess, James Hill.

Row 1: Jack Hinton, Elaine Hladek, Betty Hoduski, Tom Holtz, Maxine Horvath, George Ingram.

Row 2: Tony Iorio, Nadine Jackson, Don Jamroz, Jacqueline Janus, Joan Jarczyk, Ailene Jaspersen.

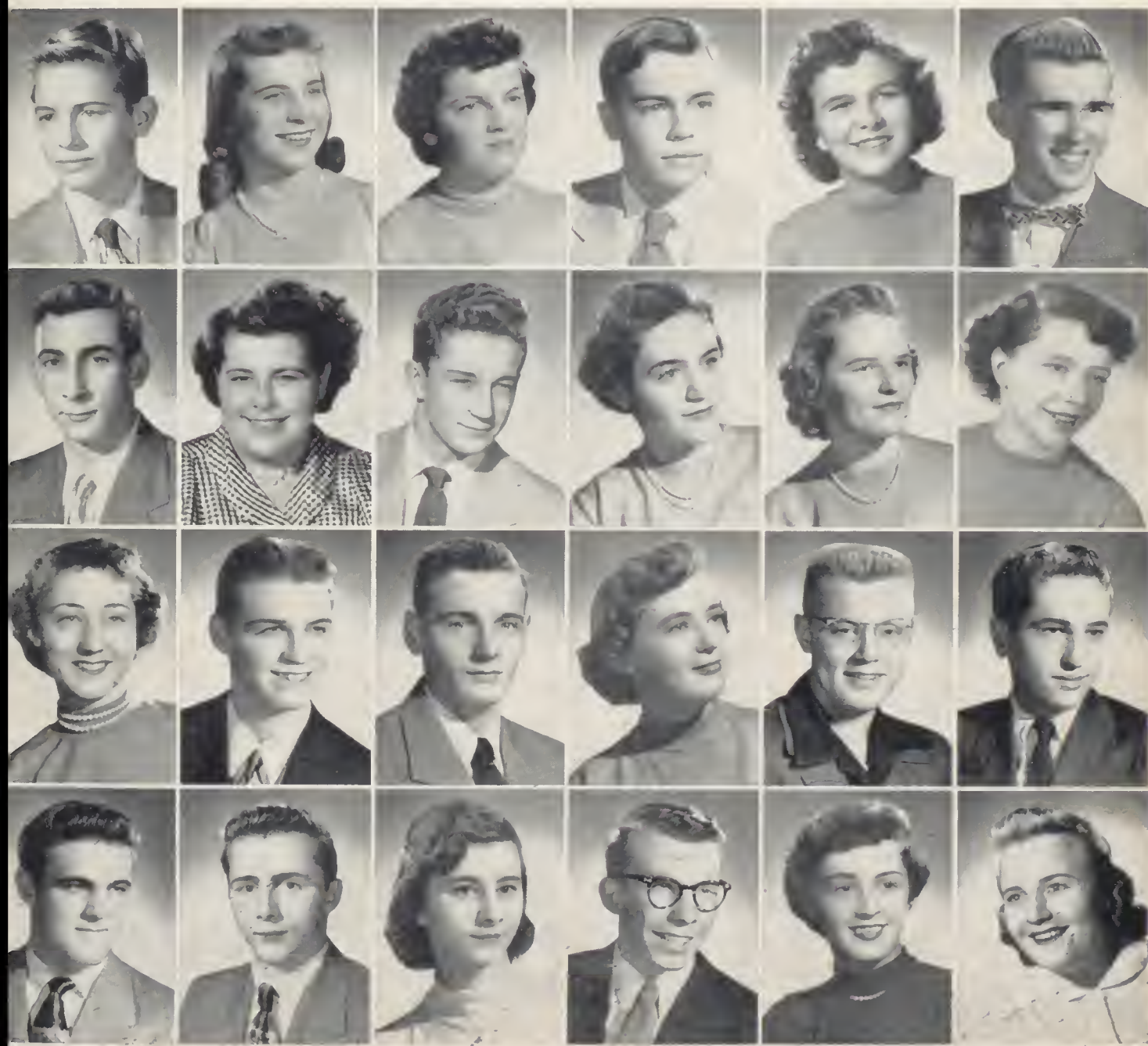
Row 3: Betty Johnson, Arthur Kalena, Lloyd Kingery, Dorothy Klein, Arnold Knoph, John Kocian.

Row 4: Lawrence Kohl, Eugene Kovacik, Mildred Kovacik, James Kreiler, Shirley Kruto, Mary Kuhajdek.

SENIORS

CLASS OF 1953

At the right are pictured some of the teachers and seniors attending the Faculty and Senior Dinner. At the head of the table are Rosemary Messinio, hostess, and Don Jamroz, host. Others at the table are: Miss Alice Hamill, Mr. T. M. Flack, Irene Podkul, Owen Scofield, Miss Lillian Daggert, Victor Michal, Mary Worosz, Mr. Ford and Rosalie Segally.



SENIORS

Row 1: Gilbert Kuppinger, Gordon La Bounty, Harold Lawrence, Barbara Livovich, Jerry Lukas, Jerry McClurg.

Row 2: Dorothea McCollum, Helen McGowan, Jacquelyn MacArthur, Jeannine Maloney, Joanne Marrs, Charles Mathews.

Row 3: Ronald Mauck, Mary Mauder, Barbara Mauk, Buel Meadows, Rosemary Messino, La Vaughn Meyrer.

Row 4: Victor Michal, Dale Milligan, Edmund Morweiser, Jeanette Mosca, Carmen Musser, Diane Nordyke.

Row 1: Thomas Nowak, Jimmie Olsen, Richard Ortman, Lawrence Palmer, Mary Anne Payne, Bill Pearman.

Row 2: Irene Podkul, Adele Polgar, Richard Redenbaugh, Mary Ann Richwalski, Ruth Rohde, Pat Rose.

Row 3: Joan Ross, Jim Rutledge, Geraldine Rzonca, Dorothy Safo, Lucille Sajdyk, Shirley Sancye.

Row 4: Frank Saptya, Melvin Schieve, Patricia Schumueser, Owen Schofield, Lawrence Seberger, Rosalie Segally.





CLASS OF 1953

At the right are pictured the seniors who received the most awards on the Senior Mirror. Left to Right: Cecilia Cieszkiewicz, most co-operative and best shined shoes; Fred Gasparovic, best dressed, personality plus, most likely to succeed; Shirley Hardesty, best looking and most popular; John Eppl, silliest and most co-operative; Don Jamroz, best looking, most popular and neatest; Mary Mauder, most likely to succeed and best worker; Dorothy Gonsiorowski, personality plus and most active.



SENIORS

Row 1: Barbara Shandks, Richard Sheffer, Mary Simkins, Don Smith, Eloise Smith, Richard Starastu.

Row 2: Gail Stocker, Joan Strachan, Joan Styran, Marlene Sutton, Caroline Takas, Pauline Tate.

Row 3: John Voss, Katherine Wagner, Barbara Walczak, JoAnn Walker, Donna Warckenstein, Lewis Watson.

Row 4: Betty Wilinski, Janice Williams, Frank Wilson, Mary Ann Worosz, Shirley Yates, Peggy Yerga.

CLASS
OF
1953





Ronald Uzubell

Pictured above is Mr. Lee L. Caldwell, superintendent of schools, addressing graduating seniors of the Class of 1952.



Tony Wikar



Norman Zuvich

Graduating Seniors Not Pictured:

Glen Alexander, Erwin Barzycki, George Benkovich, Robert Bolek, William Callis, Terry Campbell, Leonard Carlin, Elivis Crook, Casimir Dauksza, William Echterling, Ronald Fisch, John Fogarty, Mary Ford, Ada Foster, Le Roy Gargano, Mervyn Goult, Shirley Greening, Edward Haager, John Hanas, Maxine Harwell, Joe Hays, Ronald Jabaay, John Jezuit, Robert Kelly, Michael Kollar, Thomas Leith, James McMahan, John Mann, William Marshall, Madeline Nagy, Wayne Peck, Donald Postma, Melva-Jean Purkey, Melvin Shevchenko, Norman Skrabala, Jerry Stewart, Raymond Urban, Richard Yaracs, Joseph Yonker.



OUTSTANDING SENI

Top Row, Left to Right across both pages:

Mary Mauder, D.A.R.; Mildred Kovacik, Jean-
nine Maloney, Betty Wilinski and Ethel Fazekas,
newspaper; Doris Blake and Maxine Horvath,
yearbook; Don Bernotus, Mildred Kovacik and
Doris Blake, attendance; Mary Mauder, Maxine
Allen, Tom Holtz and Elvis Crook, scholarship.

Second Row, Left to Right across both pages:

Mary Ford, band; Lorraine Fary and John Voss,
yearbook; Jean Freeman and Dorothy Gonsior-
owski, dramatics; Cecilia Cieszkiewicz, yearbook;
Don Jamroz and Ken Eriks, athletics; Carmen

ORS FOR THE YEAR

Musser and Diane Nordyke, public speaking.

Third Row, Extreme Right:

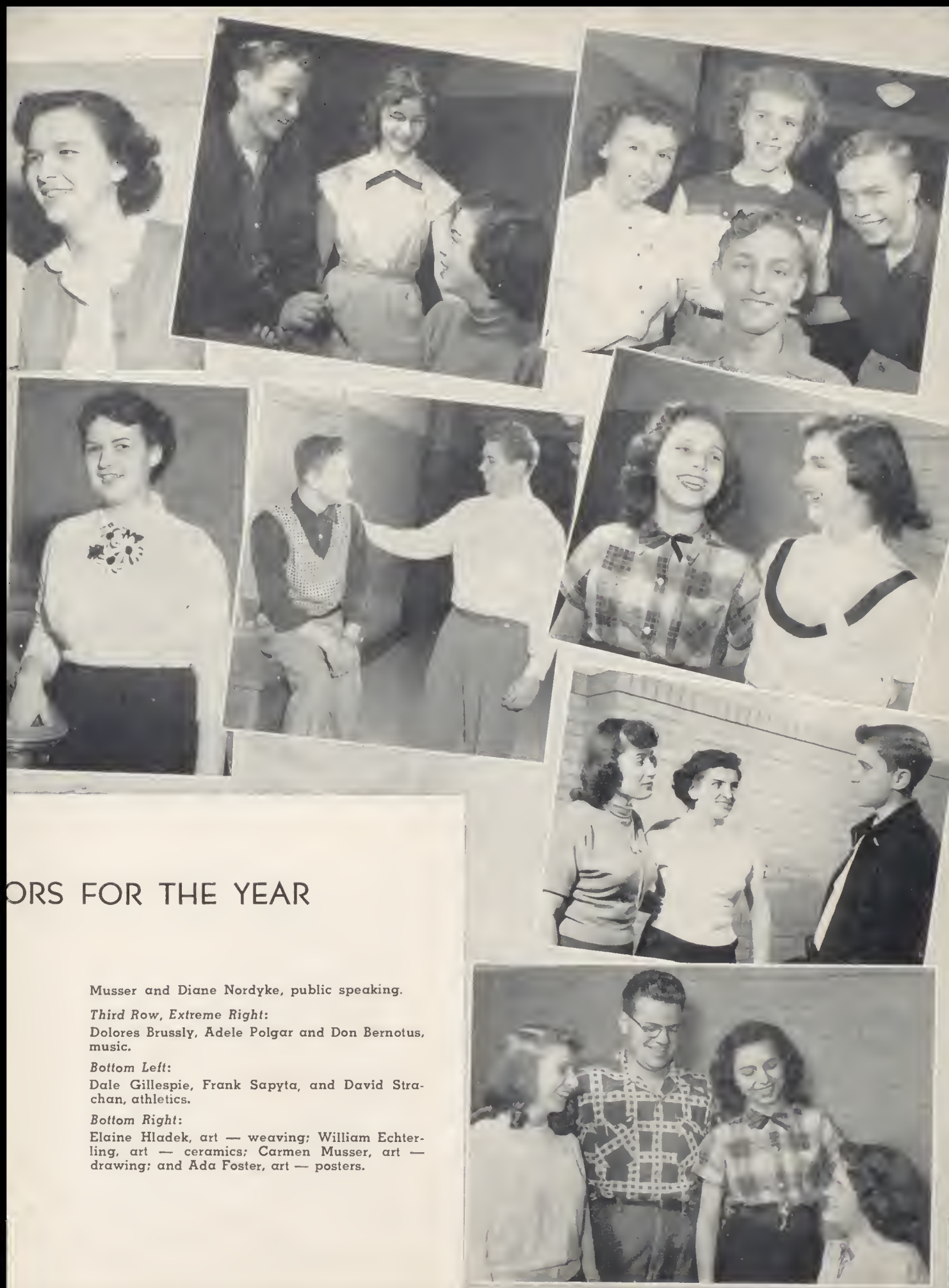
Dolores Brussly, Adele Polgar and Don Bernotus, music.

Bottom Left:

Dale Gillespie, Frank Sapyta, and David Strachan, athletics.

Bottom Right:

Elaine Hladek, art — weaving; William Echterling, art — ceramics; Carmen Musser, art — drawing; and Ada Foster, art — posters.



JUNIORS

Row 1: George Abbot, Mary Alexander, Gene Allen, Robert Allen, Cecilia Anderson, John Anderson, Joyce Archanbeault.

Row 2: Janelle Arthur, Shirley Ashcraft, Rose Atelevich, Margaret Augustine, Mary Bach, Glen Badgley, Ed Bafia.

Row 3: Marcella Bakota, Donna Barche, Beverly Barton, Mary Jo Batliner, David Beare, Ellen Beatty, George Bellamy.

Row 4: Ray Bender, Bob Benoit, Albert Berelli, Wayne Blankenship, Marlene Bleck, Rodney Bliss, Lenora Blue.

Row 5: Walter Bogard, Ed Bolling, Janet Boone, John Busch, Tom Baughman, Jim Boyd, Lucille Boyd.

Row 6: William Brehmer, John Breidenbaugh, Ray Brodericle, Gene Brown, Gerry Bruchman, Joe Bucholz, Leotis Buckmaster.

Row 7: Betty Bukowski, Gerald Burbridge, Jack Burnette, Shirley Burton, Eugene Campbell, Robbie Carden, Bob Carley.

Row 8: Pat Carlin, Sandra Carlson, Wanda Chapman, Al Chmiel, George Cinko, Frank Clark, Juanita Clemens.

Row 9: Luther Cole, Dennis Collins, Pat Collins, Mary Comer, Frank Companik, Pat Companiott, Pat Conley.

Row 10: Joe Cornell, Mary Cornwell, Rudy Corona, Miriam Costanza, Shirley Cox, Norbert Csonka, Richard Cullins.

Row 11: Alex Czajka, John Czarnick, Jerry Dahl, Shirley Daves, Joyce Davies, Wilma Davis, Richard Day.

JUNIORS

Row 1: Chester Dec, Mary Decker, Edward Dell, Helen Denson, Lillian De Paula, Joe Des Camp, Bob Diehl, Shirley Dispennett.

Row 2: Pat Dixon, Virginia Dixon, Bob Dolphin, Richard Donaldson, Marlene Dugger, Delores Duke, Patricia Duncan, Tommie Eaton.

Row 3: Gloria Erb, Jerome Felichia, Don Felty, Fred Fenstermacher, Maxine Fenstermacher, Jack Ferree, Joan Fogarty, Dan Ford.

Row 4: Tom Ford, Jack Foster, Nancy Foster, Renata Franckevicius, George Frelan, Jim Galinsky, Herb Geiselman, Harold Gerike.

Row 5: Janice Getschow, LaVera Gillespie, Robbie Gillespie, Jim Gilmore, Claudette Green, Harold Gussman, Michaeline Hahn, Anne Halajcsik.

Row 6: Bob Haley, Don Hall, Bill Hamm, Carla Hammond, Freda Hammond, Lena Harris, Ken Hartman, Wilbur Hartman.

Row 7: Lois Harvey, Barbara Harwell, Bob Hastings, George Havill, Jim Hawk, Virginia Hays, John Hegyi, Dick Helm.

Row 8: Pat Hendron, Bill Herr, George Hinton, Beverly Hlatko, Charles Hobbic, Eddie Hodge, Richard Hofferth, Darlene Hoffman.

Row 9: Virginia Holland, Jerome Homrich, Wanda Horn, Andrew Horvat, Arlene Howard, Sharon Hudspeth, Bob Huke, Darlene Hull.

Row 10: Ronald Hunter, Rose Marie Ignas, Eileen Jewett, Don Johnson, Jim Johnson, Max Johnson, Charles Johnston, Wilma Johnston.

Row 11: Beverly Junkens, Dorothy Jasinski, Mary Ann Jusko, Alex Kalis, Larry Kaptur, Loretta Kazmer, Alfred Kenned, Pauline Kepros.

JUNIORS

Row 1: Gordon Kershner, Al Keys, Richard Killar, Charles King, Betty Kingery, Janet Kiser, Jeannine Kiser, Ray Kisse.

Row 2: Charlotte Klaubo, Shirley Kistler, Rosemary Koch, Ray Koehler, Ronald Kolbus, Warren Koonce, Barbara Kovach, Richard Kovach.

Row 3: Doretta Kroll, Richard Kros-lack, Louis Krown, Gene Kubiak, Pat Kubisz, Robert Kurzeja, Donald Kypreos, Ann Larson.

Row 4: Jim Larson, David Leep, Lou Ella Leets, Pete Lenzo, Jean Livovich, Bertha Lewoy, Yvonne Long, Marvin Luchene.

Row 5: Alta Lusk, Donald Lutes, Tom Maginot, Harold Maier, Stanley Majkowski, Barbara Malacina, Ernest Malatinka, Joanne Marovich.

Row 6: Steve Maslikowski, David Masterson, Walter Matusiak, Gerry Mauger, Bill McCulloch, Ray McGill, Jim McMahan, Bill Meadows.

Row 7: Joseph Mikulski, Bob Miller, Alfred Mills, Richard Mirdas, Jim Miskoski, Bill Mitchell, Cecil Mitchell, Don Moats.

Row 8: Jim Moore, Velma Moore, Robert Moritz, Dick Muehlman, Barbara Myers, Terry Norris, Lavonne Ollis, David Orban.

Row 9: Bob Orr, Gloria Ortega, Matt Ostroski, Maureen O'Sullivan, Gene Outler, Rosemarie Papa, Wayne Paradise, Tom Parkinson.

Row 10: Shirley Parritt, Beverly Pearson, Margaret Perry, Paul Petroskey, Joyce Petty, Charlotte Petrovich, John Riebe, Ronald Phelps.

Row 11: Arlene Pieramici, Jim Pigg, Bob Piorkowski, Marilyn Plaskett, Chuck Podgorny, Lonnie Porter, Ronnie Raduski, Barbara Rasmus-sen.



JUNIORS

Row 1: Vernon Rasmussen Jr., Richard Rathburn Jr., Jeanne Raymond, Eugene Reeves, John Remesnik, Don Renck, Norma Riccardi, Vernon Richardson.

Row 2: Loretta Robinson, Margaret Roderick, Virginia Rosbolt, Paul Rosenau, Ronald Richter, Jim Rowe, Arthur Ryerson, Virginia Sabot.

Row 3: Pat Sabinski, Ann Sajdyk, Marian Sanchez, Larry Sandlin, Meredith Sandlin, Mike Schaller, Joan Seeds, Henry Seehausen.

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Row 11: Ellis Wialdson, Charles Wiers, Tom Willett, Charles Williams, Nancy Williams, Jon Wilson, Kathleen Wilson, Stanley Wilson, Russel Winebrenner, Joseph Wings.

Row 12: Rita Winkler, Shirley Woods, Terry Worwa, Jim Writt, Shelby Young, Veronica Young, Gail Zaiko, Beverly Zemba, Katherine Ziemicki, Carl Zuvich.









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Seated: Lee L. Caldwell, school superintendent; Harold Chase, secretary; Columbus Smith; Henry W. Eggers; John F. Beckman, Jr., school board attorney.

Standing: Charles N. Scott, treasurer; Arthur Spoener, president; Donald E. Gavit, school business manager; R. B. Miller, assistant superintendent of schools.

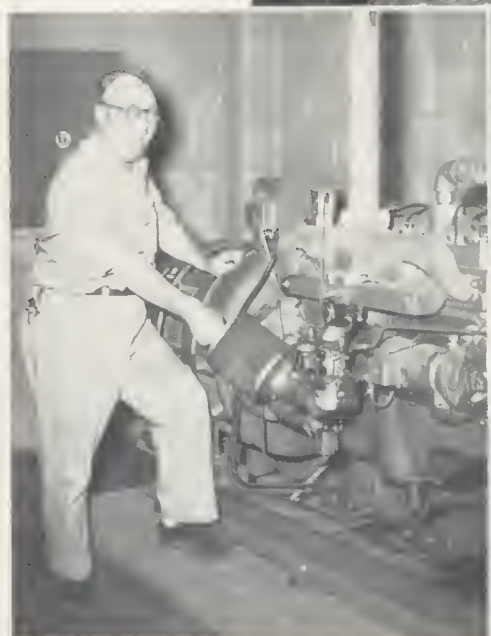
Center:

Frederick E. Benson, director of Hammond Technical Vocational High School.

At Right:

H. H. Wilson, curriculum co-ordinator; Marie Landon, girls' co-ordinator; R. A. Sampson, boys' co-ordinator; Betty Rybolt, visual aids.





CUSTODIAN CREW

At Top, Standing:

Bill Byrd, Robert Keefe, Alvin Artim,
Lester Miller.

Seated: Joseph Keefe; C. Buckingham,
chief custodian; George Lampfluski.

Not Pictured: Myron Shopp, Mary
Vandenbenden, Anna Comer,
Lena La Barr, Rhea Flagg, Laura
Connley.

Center:

C. Buckingham, chief custodian.

Right:

Donna Stirling, Florence Murray,
Eloise M. Smith, Harriet Darmofalski.



TECH



Row 1: Andrew Adaska — machine; George Bereolos — gym, track, English; Howard Binstock — electric; Louis D. Birkett — sketching, drawing, athletic director; Evelyn Bold — comptometer; William L. Burris — sheet metal; Ethel F. Byrne — history, English; Henry L. Callantine — modern social problems, government, history, senior advisor; Victor Camsky — automobile; Harold A. Carlson — history, golf, football; Ruth Clency — art, Monitor Club; Alice M. Cleveland — general science, mathematics, Y-Teens; Kermit Clyne — annual, English; Eleanor Couve — English, library; Gordon E. Crandall — newspaper, English; E. E. Cromwell — mathematics.

Row 2: Lillian A. Daggert — home management, home mechanics; Orpha M. Dean — filing, Introduction to Business; Glenna Dietrich — advanced clothing; Howard Donaldson — technical information, sketching, mathematics, trade information; A. Vera Eastwood — business etiquette, shorthand, senior advisor; Inga E. Erickson — home nursing, school nurse; A. Joseph Esterhay — mathematics, junior advisor; Anna Evanoff — home service, advanced clothing; Theodore M. Flack — welding; Floyd Ford — aviation; Harriet Frey — advanced typing; Doris Fuller — health and safety, mathematics; Richard E. Fuller — geometry, mathematics, algebra, Hi-Y; Vera Gares — mathematics, Introduction to Business, shorthand; Alice Hamill — home service; Margaret E. Hanlon — mathematics, bookkeeping.

FACULTY



Row 3: Wilhelmina Hebner — beginning typing; Paul W. Hoemann — sketching, gym, wrestling; Harold E. Holloway — electric; Fred N. Hopper — trade information, technical information, school treasurer; Charles A. Jaris — wood; Quentin Johnson — shop relief; Gerald Kackley — mathematics, English; Mary Kieckhefer — home management, Student Council; F. A. Kwolek — machine; Ted Lazarz — machine; Marian McCort — English, Junior Red Cross; William C. Michaels — band; Anna Moengen — geography, Geography Club; Esther V. Morgan — cafeteria cooking, cafeteria service.

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Row 5: Henrietta C. Steiner — advanced clothing; Helen E. Thomas — advanced clothing, home nursing; C. N. Van Deventer — aviation; Virginia Volkman — music; A. A. Waite — health and safety, gym, baseball; Clarence P. Welty — physics, general science; Cassell C. Wiedman — geography; R. Milton Wilson — blueprint reading, school and shop safety, gym, Student Council; Alice Wood — home service, clothing; Boyd Zink — plumbing.







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It Was Good for a Good Laugh: Faculty-Alumni Basketball Game



Top Row:

First Picture: During the Alumni-Faculty Basketball game, Mr. Flack awarded Mr. R. M. Wilson with a fire-chief hat for his good work with the Safety Council.

Second Picture: Coach Carlson hurt? He is being taken out of the game and treated by Doc Fuller, Nurse Gares, and Doc Jaris. Mr. Rudd assists. Secret reports were that the coach was simply lying down on the job.

Third Picture: Faculty and alumni scramble for the ball. It's there, I see it.

Bottom Row:

First Picture: Members of the Faculty Team: Mr. Rudd, Mr. Binstock, Mr. Ranney, Coach Carlson, Coach Bereolos, Mr. Parson and Mr. Jefchak. Note their interest in what is happening on the floor.

Second Picture: The officials of the Alumni-Faculty game are, left to right: Mr. R. M. Wilson, time keeper; Coach Birkett, score keeper; Mr. Flack, official announcer. Final score of the game was 27 to 27 -|- 2 for the referee (Miss Nisle).



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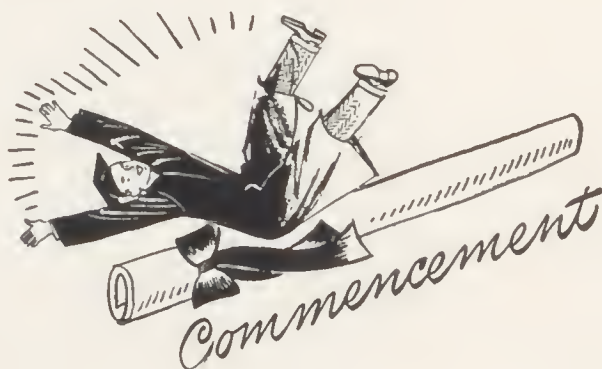
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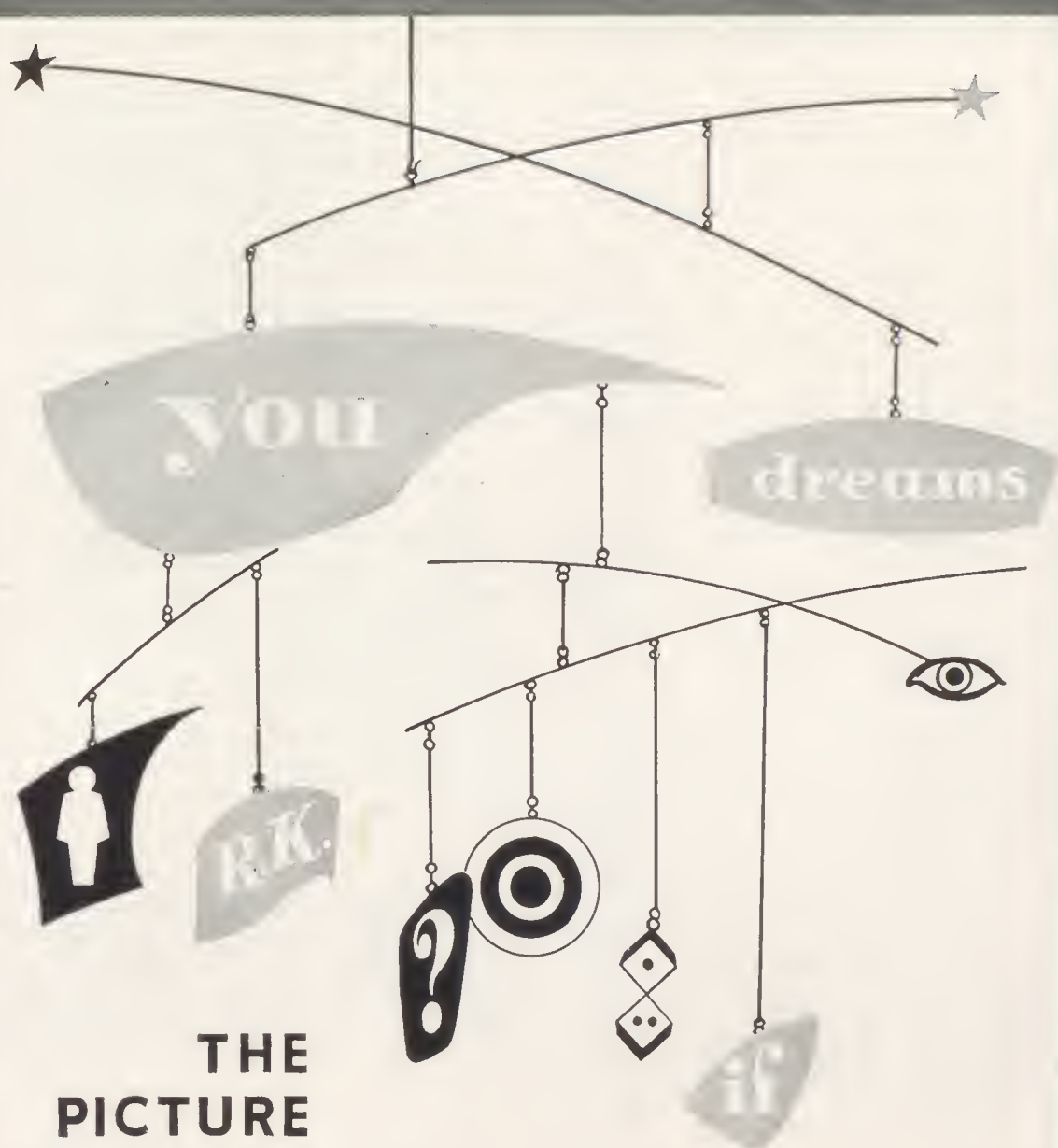
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Pictured are the girls who went to Washington, D. C. during the Easter vacation. On their trip they visited many of the government buildings and the near-by towns that are in the history books. They are: Helen Wojciechowski, Joan Ross, Donna Warkentien, Roberta Stirling, Shirley Kistler, Patricia Stephenson, Shirley Hardesty, Lois Harvey, Mary Ford, Pat Rose, Ramona Snodgrass, Mary Worosz, Ann Larson and Marilyn Plaskett. Standing with Miss Mildred Peehl are Jean Raymond and Mary Kuhajdek.

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Pictured above is Karl Foote, winner of the Optimist Club Speaking Contest April 29. His topic was "Optimism — a Faith that Leads to Achievement."

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Tech students, Ken Eriks and Don Elman at work
in Emil's Shop.



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Left to Right: Marilyn Plaskett, 1953 Track Queen;
her attendants, Rosemary Messinio, Maggie
Gootee and Mary Beres.

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Pictured above are a few of Tech's 1952 Junior-Senior Prom-goers.
Time: 12 Midnight. Place: Madura's Danceland.

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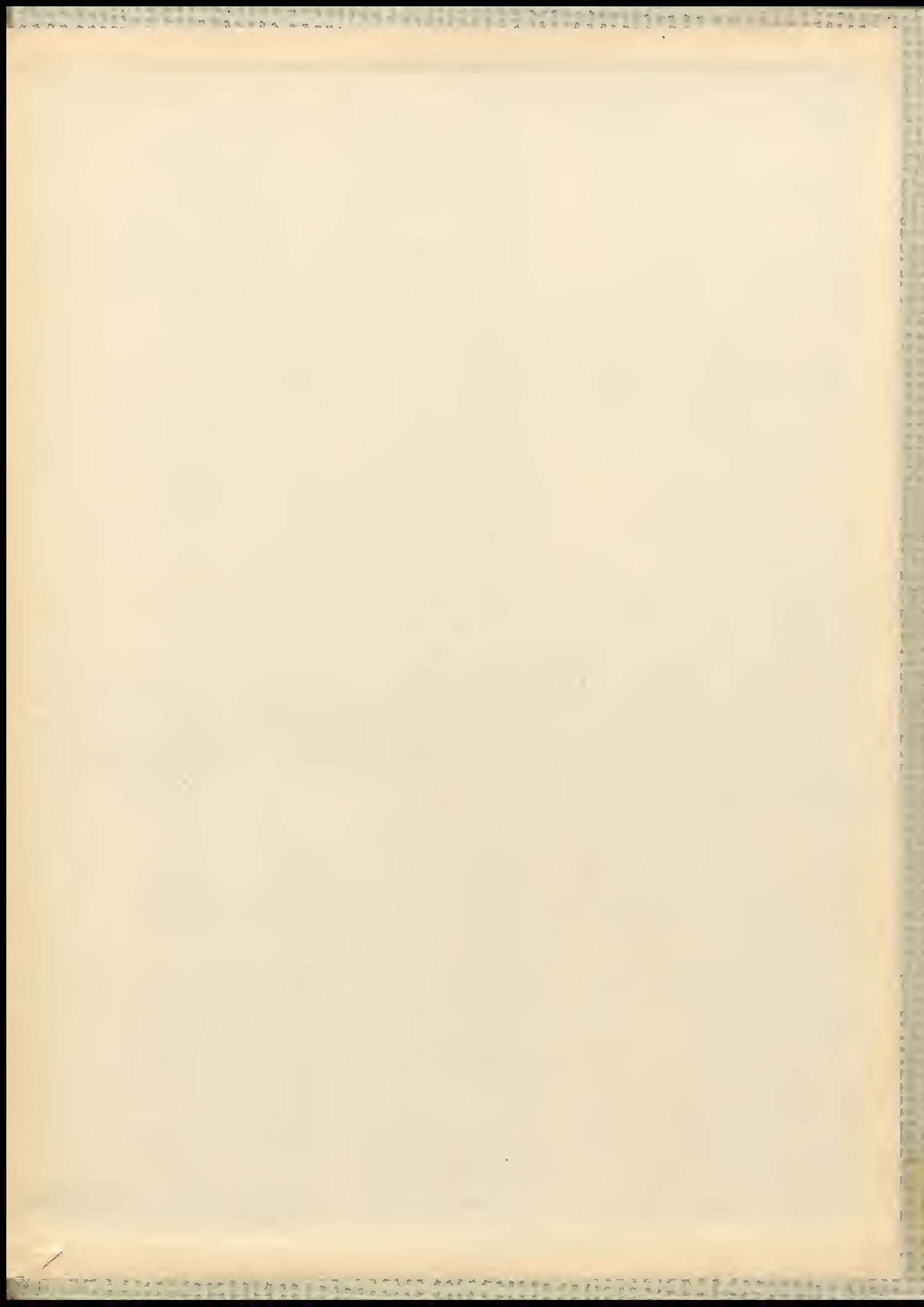
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